

ARREST U. S. GUNMEN TODAY

RHINE DISTRICT
GROANS UNDER
MILLIED YOKE67,064 Soldiers Still
on German Soil.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
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COBLENZ, Aug. 23.—While the Kellogg anti-war pact is about to be signed in Paris by America, France, England, and Germany, 67,064 French, Belgian, and British soldiers remain on German soil in the Rhineland. Everybody is stupefied about it. Germany considers their presence a blatant violation of the principles of mutual respect and trust which are being featured in Secretary of State Kellogg's instrument of peace. And the 67,064 soldiers and their families are frankly and desperately homesick.

Of the total troops, 54,751 are French and French colonials. There are 4,553 Belgians and 6,760 English. These are the German figures obtained in the census of June 15.

Rhineland Shrouded in Fear. The usually bright, bubbling Rhineland is shrouded in an atmosphere of apprehension and fear. The population fears the interlarded police, their 40 ordinances, fourteen extraordinary court-martials, and the soldiers in general. The latter live in fear of the population. The Germans, French, Belgians, and English have established a system of passive mutual tolerance. The happy days of reckless intimacy with American troops, punctuated with short misunderstandings and quarrels, which usually ended in an all-around party, definitely are over. Weary despondency has settled on the population and military occupants alike.

I saw a tall, slender Tommy swinging down a quiet street of beautiful villas in Wiesbaden, and tell them how loud it sounded to hear the English tongue. Yet on the whole, the English are the happiest of the forces of occupation.

French Suffer Losses. A French soldier in Mayence, who hailed from gay Marseilles, spoke of the sunshine of his home, and in the same sentence talked of dozens of comrades who died of chest trouble in the course of a long, damp winter in the Rhineland.

"One does not speak to another here," he said, shrugging his shoulders and gesticulating toward German nearby.

The Germans of whom he spoke tried not to complain. "Things are better now," they would say patiently, but you had to dig further to get the real truth. Their fear of retaliation and punishment for what they might say told a truer story than the most acrimonious recriminations could have done.

Colored Soldiers on Guard. Mayence still has colored soldiers from Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Madagascar, and Annam to the total of 1,400 are to be found in the old town of Mayence, Treves, and Speyer. The people are compelled to obey their orders. When their homesickness gets too bad, the Moroccan runs amuck. This has caused some terrible crimes. The colored men, who formerly were allied with German families, now are kept in barracks.

The number of clashes between French and Germans has been reduced since the French were permitted to carry weapons only when on duty. They still have fights, but they are waged with fists, not guns. Then, also, much of the pep has been taken out of the French soldiers by their struggle for existence. They are fed, clothed and housed, but they get only slightly more than 8 cents a day. That barely buys them in cigarettes and coffee, which they buy at the French canteen for next to nothing. Many of them are lusted in private homes.

Quarters Are Inadequate. The Rhineland, which before the war held garrisons of 45,000 German soldiers, naturally is not equipped to house 67,000 foreign troops, many of whom are married and have brought their families along. Public buildings have been confiscated to house the soldiers, and 5,800 families were confined—this in a country which already faces a housing shortage as in all countries where housing was stopped by the war. Thousands of single rooms have been requisitioned from the population for soldiers, officers, and their families. Often foreign and German families are compelled to share kitchens and bathrooms. Their complaints are not submitted to regular channels.

AT ALBANY. New Cridan statue on the appeared before rain. (Story on page 1.)

O HOOVER. The ing off to look over soldiers' memorial at

NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Friday, August 24, 1928.

LOCAL.

City to arrest three who raided office and shot Adams; police say dum-dum bullet was used. Page 1.

Amateur radio operators report receiving message from Rockford flyers saying they are safe on island off Newfoundland. Page 1.

John J. Mitchell Jr. flying here with Lindbergh as interest in bank merger soars. Page 1.

Special jury investigator bares offer of politician's secretary to sell jobs of city firemen. Page 2.

Wolfe hunts way to save \$10,000,000 and keep garbage pickup schedule intact. Page 2.

Surface lines deny opposition to Cicero avenue paving, but propose different plans. Page 11.

Business leaders on mayor's advisory committee deny taking part in banishing suspected history texts. Page 11.

Chicago to Panama air mail service to be inaugurated Jan. 1. Page 11.

Death notices. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

Rhine district groans under yoke of allied occupation; 67,064 allied soldiers on German soil. Page 1.

British and Italian press praise speech of Al Smith. Page 8.

Explorers find fishing good in Africa's mysterious inland sea; water partly dried up, leaving treacherous quicksand. Page 13.

Secretary Kellogg greeted at Plymouth, England, in civic ceremony; Germany the first signatory to anti-war pact. Page 16.

Italy's heir to throne mum on reports he'll wed Protestant. Page 16.

POLITICAL.

Judge Lindsay, Democrat, denies he seeks mayor's faction as supporters in state's attorney race. Page 2.

Hovey meets farm leaders from 14 states; leaves Cedar Rapids, Ia., for Washington. Page 4.

Democrats trying to fool public on modification of liquor law, Senator Curtis says. Page 4.

Gov. Smith receives 3,000 telegrams praising acceptance speech. Page 6.

It rains on Republican day at Illinois state fair, but with record crowd leaders fail to see portent of Democratic victory in the showers. Page 7.

George F. Geiz reported slated to succeed George E. Brennan as national committeeman. Page 7.

Falling grain prices alarm Minnesota Republican leaders; candidates play on fiddle. Page 7.

Party chiefs agreed prohibition will be deciding issue of election. Page 8.

WASHINGTON.

Philander C. Knox Jr. sent to jail after forfeiting one bond and creating scene in court. Page 4.

Radio commission reduces power of Chicago station and takes rap at "canned music" service. Page 13.

Breathing device successfully tested for rescue of crews of sunken submarine. Page 13.

Business conditions in United States today reflect stability unparalleled in nation's history. Page 23.

DOMESTIC.

Missing sheriff and girl found in Indiana town murder mystery, but torso of man and bloodstained auto remain a puzzle. Page 1.

Both sides to Kenosha bomb warfare charge that blasts were learned from Chicago bombing trust teaching. Page 5.

SPORTS.

Evans, Novotny, win in western amateur golf; play Delp, Moller, respectively, in semi-finals today. Page 17.

White Sox help Senators to 4-3 victory in ten innings. Page 17.

Tilden goes on trial this week for journalism in third degree. Page 17.

Master Jimmy Sullivan is only eight, but he threatens Old Man Par. Page 17.

Giants divide double header with Pirates, drop to second place. Page 19.

Athletics gain on Yankees; win, 3 to 1. Page 19.

EDITORIALS.

Gov. Smith's Acceptance Speech; Crime and Corrupt Politics. Page 16.

MARKETS.

Stock market speculators get pleasant surprise when decrease in brokers' loans is reported. Page 21.

Volume of trade swells in stock market and a few favored issues advance substantially. Page 22.

Arrival of buyers. Page 22.

Front reports from western Canada chief factor in advancing wheat prices; corn closes higher. Page 23.

Want Ad Index. Page 23.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1928: Daily - 798,796 Sunday - 1,083,504

Report Message from Lost Flyers

ROCKFORD MEN
SAFE, SAYS NEW
WORD BY RADIOOthers Throw Doubt
on Its Authenticity.

According to two messages received last night by amateur radio operators in Chicago and Toledo, the Rockford flyers, Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cramer, are safe. The flyers, who a week ago hopped off from Rockford in an attempted flight to Stockholm, Sweden, are reported stranded on a small island "50 miles off the coast of Newfoundland." Other radio experts professed skepticism about the reports.

The two flyers are safe and sound, but their food supply is running low, and they are sorely in need of assistance, according to the message received in Chicago by R. J. Harris, operator of amateur radio station 9CEJ at 11170 South Ashland avenue. Joseph E. Williams, an amateur of Toledo, also reported that he heard from the flyers, and said his information is identical with that received by Harris, except that he understood the island was 100 miles off Newfoundland.

Others Express Doubt. The Associated Press quoted Harris as saying he was confident the message was bona fide, but other amateurs thought there were several discrepancies which led them to doubt that it came from the Greater Rockford. These amateurs pointed out that neither Bert Hassell nor Parker Cramer, the flyers, had more than a sketchy knowledge of wireless. Harris reported, on the other hand, that the signals came through as if from the hand of a veteran wireless operator.

Doubt, too, was expressed that power could have been supplied by a generator, one amateur asking where the airman would get the power to operate the generator. The plane's set used battery power when in the air. Don Mix, operator of the Burgess battery station, which installed the set in the Rockford to Sweden plane, was positive that it could send only on a wave length of 32.5, about 10 meters below the wave length on which Harris reported receiving the signals.

Says Message Is Clear. About 9 o'clock last night Harris started sending out general inquiry messages. Shortly after midnight he received a faint reply. Changing his call letter from KHAH to KXAH, he reported, he received a clear response, as follows: "Please call the Associated Press and give them word that we are the Rockford flyers, bound for Sweden. Our oil feed failed us and we had to land near Newfoundland. We are O. K. and safe, but our food supply is getting low. We are using our generator for communication. The only way you can get here to assist us is by ship. Our position is on a small island near Newfoundland."

"Regards to All," Flyers.

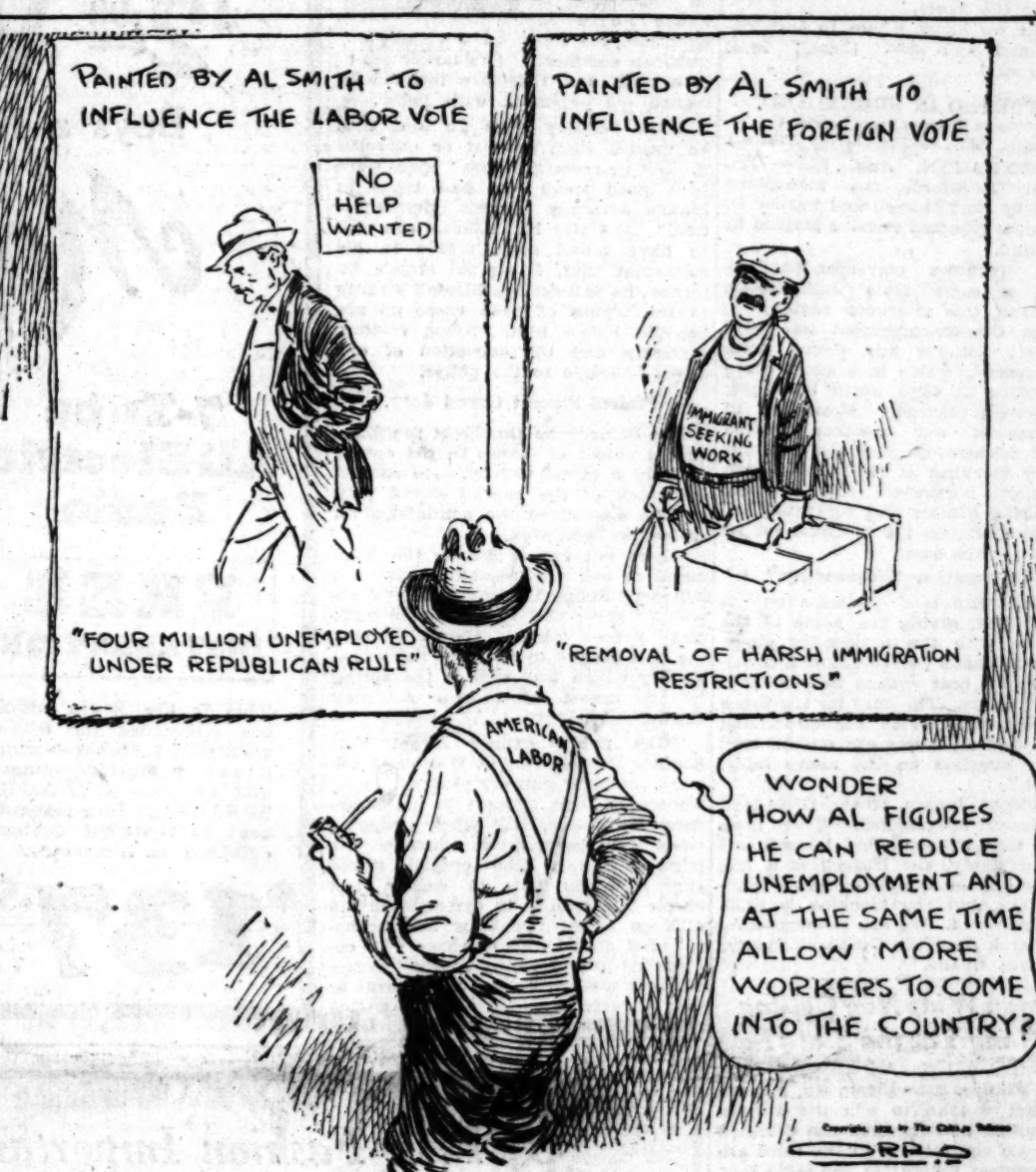
After the message stopped Harris waited a while and then asked the flyers if he could schedule them for later in the night. He received the following reply: "We are very tired and need sleep badly, so we can't have another schedule tonight. Will call you tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, central standard time. Please get word to our families. Regards to all from the Rockford flyers."

Harris said that his efforts to learn a more exact location of the island were futile, the answer that it is 50 miles off Newfoundland being repeated. Communication with the flyers was carried on over a wave length of 42.8 meters. The wave length of the Greater Rockford's set was 32.4. Mr. Harris explained that this was entirely possible and that even greater changes could be made.

In Touch with MacMillan. Mr. Harris, who has done considerable experimenting in radio broadcasting and receiving, has supplied news services with reports from isolated places during snowstorms, tornadoes, etc., at various times. He said he had been in constant communication with Commander MacMillan during the explorer's many trips into polar regions. His station, 9CEJ, is an amateur experimental station and was one of the first to be used in sending and receiving radiograms.

In the messages reported by Williams in Toledo, a clause picked up

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

CLEVERLY DRAWN PICTURES, BUT THEY DON'T LOOK WELL
SIDE BY SIDEPALEFACES SEE
SNAKE DANCE OF
HOPI INDIANS

Hotellville, Ariz., Aug. 23.—(AP)—A naked, bronzed Hopi priest, standing on the highest rooftop in his pueblo, today solemnly called on the gods to send rain to the parched mesa of the painted desert. It was the beginning of the weird snake dance of the Hopi held each year through the centuries. Hundreds of "paleface" visitors stood thrilled while the priest, facing each corner of the compass, uttered the prelude to the strange ceremonial. When he had concluded and the thunder priest had dispelled the evil spirit from the plaza, the first priest of the "kiva," or underground chamber. Behind him came the snake priests and soon a long line of tribesmen. After the dance the snake priests surrounded a circle of corn meal spread on the ground. Writhing rattlesnakes were tossed into the circle and a moment later all the priests dashed forward, seized as many rattlers as they could grab, and rushed in all directions to free them. When the snakes had been thrown back onto the desert, that they might carry back into the sand wastes the evil spirits which menaced the Hopis, the ceremony was ended.

FILM ACTRESS
WEDS; MAY FACE
BIGAMY CHARGE

(Picture on back page.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Jacqueline Logan, motion picture actress who was married at Aguascalientes, Mexico, today, faces possible arrest on bigamy charges upon her return to Los Angeles. Deputy District Attorney Forest Murray declared to night. Miss Logan was married to Larry Winston, Los Angeles broker, the final decree of her divorce from her first husband, Ralph Gillespie, will be issued until March, 1929. In declaring the stand of the district attorney's office regarding the marriage, Murray said: "If Miss Logan and Mr. Winston return to Los Angeles county to reside as man and wife the district attorney's office will be duty bound to take action against Miss Logan."

Britain Takes 20 Million
Out of 50 Million Estate

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Aug. 23.—Great Britain collects a \$30,000,000 tax on the \$50,000,000 estate of Sir George Alfred Wills, the tobacco king, it was revealed today. The will leaves more than \$30,000,000 to servants and personal employees, including \$10,000,000 to his secretary. The bulk of the estate goes to his son, George Vernon Proctor, the new baronet, and Sir George's four daughters.

J. J. Mitchell
Flying Here
with Lindy

Interest in the progress of negotiations for Chicago's billion dollar bank merger was heightened yesterday when word was received that John J. Mitchell Jr., whose father was head of the Illinois Merchants Trust company for many years, left Santa Barbara, Cal., at noon in an airplane piloted by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The urgency of Mr. Mitchell's return to Chicago and the fact that Col. Lindbergh is bringing him were taken to mean that final details of the plan for consolidating the Illinois Merchants and the Continental National banks are being completed. Mr. Mitchell, his two brothers and two sisters and the Mitchell estate, hold between 5,000 and 7,000 shares of Illinois Merchants stock.

Preparatory to placing the merger plan before the directors of both banks at meetings next Wednesday, officials of the banks continued their conferences with the directors and principal stockholders yesterday. The action of the stocks of the banks in the market afforded no hint of what the actual terms of exchange may be. Illinois Merchants stock rose to 1.547 bid, 1.153 asked, from 1.235 on Wednesday, but Continental National shares were somewhat easier at 665 bid and 675 asked.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1928.

Sunrise, 6:07; sunset, 7:37; moon sets at 12:27 a. m. Saturday. Venus and Mars are morning stars; Saturn in the evening star.
Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; cooler Friday; somewhat warmer Saturday; gentle to moderate north to north-east winds.
Illinois—Mostly fair Friday and Saturday; cooler Friday; somewhat warmer Saturday.
TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.		MINIMUM, 6 A. M.	
5 a. m.	66	50	50
6 a. m.	66	50	50
7 a. m.	66	50	50
8 a. m.	66	50	50
9 a. m.	66	50	50
10 a. m.	66	50	50
11 a. m.	66	50	50
12 m.	66	50	50
1 p. m.	66	50	50
2 p. m.	66	50	50
3 p. m.	66	50	50
4 p. m.	66	50	50
5 p. m.	66	50	50
6 p. m.	66	50	50
7 p. m.	66	50	50
8 p. m.	66	50	50
9 p. m.	66	50	50
10 p. m.	66	50	50
11 p. m.	66	50	50
12 m.	66	50	50

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., Aug. 23: Mean temperature, 73; normal, 71; excess about 2 m. 1, 71 degrees.
Precipitation, .40 inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .97 inch.
Barometer—8 a. m., 29.86; 8 p. m., 29.83.
Highest wind velocity, 33 miles an hour, from the southeast, at 3:10 a. m.
[Official weather table on page 23.]

CHICAGO WOMAN
KILLED AS AUTO
SKIDS, UPSETS

Mrs. Jennie C. Williams, 4865 North Hermitage avenue, was killed yesterday near Pontiac, Ill., when an automobile in which she was riding with her brother, Irving Walters, skidded and overturned on wet pavement. Walters was not seriously hurt. One death in Cook county raised the 1928 toll to 621. Cassell Block, 10 years old, colored, 3639 South Parkway, was fatally injured when he "hit" on a truck while roller skating and fell against one of the rear wheels. The accident happened at Calumet avenue and Forty-fourth street. A Greyhound motor bus overturned near La Porte, Ind., injuring ten passengers. Mrs. Laura M. Jackson of Chicago, the most seriously hurt, was badly cut by glass. The bus was en route to Chicago.

COURT DEFENDS
WIFE'S RIGHT TO
OUTSIDE JOB

Wives have the right to forsake housekeeping for outside employment if they wish, Municipal Judge Samuel H. Trude ruled yesterday. Arthur Bruce, 37 years old, 7301 Stewart avenue, an automobile mechanic, was arraigned before the judge, charged with molesting his wife, Della, 32 years old, in the laundry where she works. "She ought to be at home instead of out working," declared Bruce. "I'm a man and I'll do the supporting in our family." Judge Trude agreed with her and placed Bruce on probation for six months, warning him not to interfere with his wife's employment.

Mrs. Belmont to Sell Her
Newport Show Place Home

New York, Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Word has been received by cable from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont that she has decided to dispose of Marble House, her Newport show place residence. The villa cost several million dollars and its furnishings and art objects several million dollars more. Mrs. Belmont recently purchased a seventh century castle in the south of France where she makes her residence.

Third Hyde Park Police
Suspension Made by Chief

Lieut. Charles Gratton of the Hyde Park police station was ordered suspended indefinitely in a special order issued last night by Police Commissioner William F. Russell. Two patrolmen from the same station were suspended Aug. 17. The cause of the suspensions was not revealed pending further investigation of charges made against the policemen.

Angola Has a
Mystery with
Many Angles

Investigation of a murder mystery in Angola, Ind., turned for a time to Chicago last night. All the features of a blood curdling tale of fiction were involved in the case. There was the discovery of a burned, headless body, a missing sheriff, and a missing town girl, an automobile with blood stained cushions, a bloody suitcase, and a barn destroyed by fire to puzzle the Steuben county authorities.

Late last night, while they were being looked for in Chicago, the missing sheriff and girl were seen in the village. They denied they had been together or had any connection with the murder. They will be questioned further today. The mystery started Wednesday when the torso of a man was found in the ruins of a barn on a vacant farm near the village of Ray. Neighbors told officers that they noticed a fire in the barn, but no investigation was made until later in the day. The torso was of a man about five and one-half feet tall and weighing about 140 pounds.

Sheriff Partly Missing. Then it was learned that Sheriff Charles Zimmerman had been missing from his home since Tuesday noon. But the body was not his, measurements showed. An inquiry developed that the sheriff had bought a ticket for Jonesville, Mich., but had alighted from the train at Montgomery, Mich., and entered a coupe driven by a woman.

The investigators then recalled that Miss Nellie Coleman, 26 years old, a resident of Angola, had departed Tuesday in her coupe, declaring she intended to attend the wedding in Chicago of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, 6227 Woodlawn avenue. Mrs. Horace Carpenter, mother of Miss Carpenter, said last night that the wedding had been performed Wednesday but that Miss Coleman had not been present. Just as the frantic town authorities were trying to link all these discoveries together, the sheriff and Miss Coleman reappeared in town at a late hour last night and made their denial.

Automobile Is Traced. The automobile with blood stained cushions and containing firearms was found in the jail garage at Angola. How the machine got into the garage is not known, but keys found near the burned barn fitted the lock on the car. Two sets of license plates were found in the automobile. One set had been issued to E. S. Biles of Muncie, Ind., and the other to T. P. Williams of Detroit. Muncie and Detroit police were unable to identify either party.

The suitcase, smeared with blood, was next found. It contained clothing bearing the laundry mark of Biles. And as the body found in the barn had only one identifying mark—the initial "B" on the underwear—it was believed that the dead man was Biles.

Chicago to Get Cooler
Weather Today, Forecast

Chicago will enjoy considerably cooler weather today, according to the official forecast, which indicates a drop in temperature for Chicago and vicinity. Freezing temperatures were reported yesterday in several sections of North Dakota, and at one point, Freebenden, the thermometer was reported to have dropped to 28 degrees.

Indiana Child Dies from
Falling Into Hominy Pit

Logansport, Ind., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Falling into a hominy pit here today, John Francis Bell, aged 4 years, starved to death before kernels of corn that had lodged in his nose and throat could be removed.

Recalls Shooting of Ballif.

Mr. Eitelson called attention to the shooting of William D. Beatty, a Municipal court bailiff, by Myron O. Caffey, one of Golding's squad. Beatty was shot as he ran out of a saloon during a raid. "It will be remembered that in the Caffey case a controversy arose between the state of Illinois and the federal government," the Eitelson opinion read. "And after two distinct hearings in the federal court it was decided, through Judge Wilkerson, that Caffey should be turned over to the state authorities for prosecution. Promises have been made by representatives of the federal government, pursuant to Judge Wilkerson's decision, that Caffey will be so delivered to the state authorities the first week in September."

"In every case of shooting the police department of Chicago should be accorded the opportunity to make an investigation to ascertain whether a crime has been committed against the laws of Illinois, and the police department should not be denied this

FIND DUMDUM
BULLET TORE
ADAMS' CHESTPolice Make Charge
of New Cruelty.

BULLETIN.
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Jacob D. Hanson, victim of a "hair-trigger" coast guardsman's bullet, has only a few hours to live, it was said tonight at Mount Saint Mary's hospital in Niagara Falls.

Blinded and his mind clouded, Hanson has been in the hospital since the night of May 6 when he fell an innocent victim to the recklessness of a rum raider's detail. Hanson, secretary of the Niagara Falls Elks lodge, was returning from a meeting in Canada. Two coast guardsmen, watching for suspected liquor smugglers, fired into his car. One bullet struck Hanson in the head. The guardsmen who fired on him were Chris Drew and Glen Jennings.

(Picture on back page.)

Police today will seek to arrest the three members of Hardboiled Golding's Volstead law squad who raided the City Hall Square building Tuesday afternoon, shooting and beating Merle Adams, 1348 Hood avenue. Not following the example of the agents, who broke into offices without warrants, the police will be armed with court authority for the arrests.

Just what length the youthful government men went to in their military preparations for enforcement of prohibition in Chicago was learned last night by Deputy Commissioner of Police John Stege. He obtained the bullet which tore into Adams' left side and followed a rib, passing out on the right side of the chest. It was found that the soft lead had been crumpled so that it would mushroom when it entered the body of a scotlaw.

The bullet was found in a vest pocket of the wounded man by a clerk at St. Luke's hospital. The gaping wound in Adams' chest was a testimonial to the efficacy with which the dum-dum slug of lead had done its work.

Judge Rebukes U. S. Raiders.

The raiders yesterday were rebuked by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson for having entered the office building without warrants. He impounded the records which the dry agents had seized, remarking: "It certainly would be a great help to the court if agents would go through the simple ceremony of procuring warrants when they desire to make arrests."

At the hospital Adams declared: "I don't know whether I'll live until morning. There's no reason for me to lie. I've never been in trouble in my life and I'm not a bootlegger." Mrs. Constance Adams, his wife, told Commissioner Stege that her husband never had been involved in a liquor ring.

Eitelson Gives Opinion.

The decision to cause the arrest of the three agents, Arthur Franklin, who fired the shot, Frank Evans and Edward Gill, came after a conference between Police Commissioner Russell and Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Eitelson.

"If the man who was shot was not a bootlegger and was not resisting federal officers in the enforcement of a warrant, and the man was shot by a federal officer in violation of the laws of the state of Illinois, then the state authorities immediately should proceed to investigate and prosecute the case," Mr. Eitelson advised.

Recalls Shooting of Ballif. Mr. Eitelson called attention to the shooting of William D. Beatty, a Municipal court bailiff, by Myron O. Caffey, one of Golding's squad. Beatty was shot as he ran out of a saloon during a raid. "It will be remembered that in the Caffey case a controversy arose between the state of Illinois and the federal government," the Eitelson opinion read. "And after two distinct hearings in the federal court it was decided, through Judge Wilkerson, that Caffey should be turned over to the state authorities for prosecution. Promises have been made by representatives of the federal government, pursuant to Judge Wilkerson's decision, that Caffey will be so delivered to the state authorities the first week in September."

"In every case of shooting the police department of Chicago should be accorded the opportunity to make an investigation to ascertain whether a crime has been committed against the laws of Illinois, and the police department should not be denied this

right by the representatives of the federal government."

Witnesses to the shooting of Adams said the three youthful agents barred policemen from the room where the wounded man was kept for a half hour without surgical attention. A federal agent forbade the hospital authorities to allow any one—police or lawyer—to see Adams.

Attorney Benjamin Epstein appeared before Judge Wilkerson yesterday in behalf of those whom the government has made defendants, including Paul Merton, issues of rooms 803 and 804 in the City Hall Square building. There the raid and the shooting had occurred.

"Do you mean to say that the agents entered these premises without warrants and with no violation of the law having been committed by the defendants in the actual presence of the agents which would make an arrest on sight justifiable?" Judge Wilkerson asked.

Attorney Epstein, who wanted the agents restrained from keeping the mass of records they took from Merton's safe, answered, "Yes."

Judge Wilkerson questioned Assistant District Attorney Victor E. La Rosa, who admitted no warrants had been issued. The judge then censured the agents and impounded the seized records.

PROTEST ON RUM CHASER

Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.—(AP)—A protest against raiding methods of the federal rum fighting fleet on Lake Erie was promulgated today by M. F. Bramley, Cleveland millionaire, who reported that his yacht, the *Buddy*, had been fired on without warning and then rammed by a coast guard cutter.

Bramley said the cutter CG2321 suddenly sailed out of the darkness while the *Buddy* was cruising last night about two miles off Edgewater beach, a Cleveland resort. He said a blinding searchlight and then fired a shot before any one on the *Buddy* realized what had happened.

The cutter next rammed the *Buddy's* bow with a glancing blow, while a man standing on the bridge waved a revolver and shouted at the *Buddy's* passengers, Bramley asserted.

Recently owners of two yachts reported they were fired on under unwarranted circumstances near Toledo. Yacht clubs there announced they would carry the matter to federal enforcement officials at Washington.

No Report in Washington

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—(AP)—The suggestion that search for a rum runner using an expensive pleasure boat in efforts to land a cargo of liquor valued at \$150,000 at Cleveland may have led the coast guard cutter CG2321 to stop the boat owned by M. F. Bramley, off Edgewater beach last night, was made here today by Commander M. W. Rasmussen, commandant of the Great Lakes division of the coast guard.

Commander Rasmussen said he had not received a report that a cutter had stopped Bramley's boat, but that if the incident had occurred an investigation would be made.

Taxi Driver Beats Up Robber Attempting Holdup

(Picture on back page.)

Elmer Larson, 3302 South Lavitt street, taxicab driver, had been held up before by bandits and he knew exactly what to do when a passenger produced a revolver at Roosevelt road and Dunlap street, Forest Park, yesterday morning and demanded money. Larson kicked the revolver from the bandit's hand, blackened his eyes, and sat on him until police arrived. The would-be robber gave the name of Al Yearback and he was held on a charge of highway robbery.

RAY FEELS RELIEF FOUND.

Positive ray fever relief now guaranteed by American Drug Corp., St. Louis. Stops itching, sneezing and watery eyes. \$1 at all Chicago drugists.—Adv.

ROCKFORD FLYERS SAFE IN GREENLAND?



Map shows probable route of Rockford Flyers over Davis Strait and point on Greenland coast where they were seen Sunday morning searching for a landing place. It is probable they landed somewhere on the ice cap some distance from the coast. Shaded portions represent the only land.

RADIO STATIONS REPORT HEARING MISSING FLYERS

'On Island 50 Miles Off Newfoundland.'

(Continued from first page.)

out of a garbled sentence was "because we haven't had any deer meat since yesterday." His efforts to get more explicit information brought only the response, "Just say we are safe and well."

Signals Heard Again

Faint signals, believed to have come from Cramer and Hassell, were also heard in the afternoon by Irving Strauss, a licensed amateur radio operator, through his station at his home, 5746 Kenmore avenue. The signals, according to Strauss, were repetitions of the letter R and were stronger than those received Wednesday night. They were heard for ten minutes between 2:45 and 2:55 p. m.

Last night many of the 1,000 amateurs in the Chicago district operating with short wave sets were listening for a repetition of the signals heard Wednesday night by Dr. Charles E. Scoleth over his set at the Edgewater Beach hotel. He reported that a series of R's with an occasional A and several series of D's were heard along with an indistinct signature.

Ralph Hassell, brother of the pilot, listened in last night with Dr. Scoleth and two experienced operators in an effort to decode the message if repeated. From David George at Geneva, Ill., and from other local operators came reports that the signals had been heard.

Family Overjoyed

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 23.—"This confirms our hopes and prayers," said Mrs. Fannie Cramer when she read the Copenhagen dispatch telling that a plane believed to be that of Bert Hassell and her son, Parker, was sighted Sunday morning over the southwest coast of Greenland.

Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Rosalie Hassell, Bert's wife, and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Hassell, his mother, shed tears of joy at the news. All three show the ef-

fects of the strain they have been under while waiting for favorable news of the flyers.

"Now we know where to look for them and we'll find them," Mrs. Cramer said.

REPORTED IN GREENLAND.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 23.—The Greater Rockford, the monoplane piloted by Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cramer, is reported to have arrived in Greenland.

This TRIBUNE correspondent received a cable from Julianehaab, Greenland, this afternoon saying: "The Greater Rockford has been reported, without any doubt, from Fiskenaeset, which is a small hunting station at 43.05 north longitude, 50.41 west latitude. Residents of Fiskenaeset and another station named Lichtenfels saw the machine Sunday morning at 10:30 flying high from north northwest. The crew was seen using glasses and surveying the terrain, and then the machine set its course for the east."

"Information Trustworthy."

"The witnesses' information is trustworthy, giving the name of the machine with the nationality sign. From Godthaab (northeast of Lichtenfels) motor boat squads were ordered into all fjords. The hunt for the flyers has been stopped in the north and south, and all forces are on the trail of the machine on the above information."

President Jensen of the Greenland government telegraphed: "There is no doubt that we shall find Hassell and Cramer living. For Hassell is a fine aviator and he is able to find a landing place, but the machine is probably destroyed. We are concentrating our search from the Godthaab district to Mount Evans."

Woman Wins Hog Calling Honors at the State Fair

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Daisy Phillips, Petersburg, Ill., became the first woman to win the Illinois hog calling honors when she defeated five male competitors in the third annual contest tonight at the state fair. To win the honor Mrs. Phillips out-called Guy Bender of Alexander, Ill., the former champion, who had held the title two successive years.

OPEN 25 MILES OF STATE ROAD.

Centralia, Ill., Aug. 23.—(Special).—The 25 miles stretch of state highway just completed connecting Carlyle with Greenville, was opened to the public today.

LINDSAY DENIES SEEKING AID OF MAYOR'S FACTION

Tells Policy if Elected State's Attorney.

Rumors in political circles that Judge William J. Lindsay, Democratic

nominee for state's attorney, is bidding for the support of the Thompson-Crowe-Galpin-Eller faction of the Republican party, were discussed yesterday by that candidate. The mayor and his supporters have been reported fearful that their public life would be miserable if Judge John A. Swanson, the Republican nominee, is elected, and therefore inclined to regard his opponent with favor.

Judge Lindsay gave no hint that he wanted such support or expected it. But he remarked that "there were both good spots and bad spots in State's Attorney Crowe's administration." And city hall officials are said to have found some solace in his statement that, if elected state's attorney, he will confine himself strictly to the trying of such cases as are brought before him, leaving raiding, arresting and the collection of evidence of crime to the police.

Praises Special Grand Jury

The Democratic candidate proclaimed the defeat of Crowe in the spring primary a moral victory. He praised the work of the special grand jury and he decried the administration of Mayor Thompson.

"I do not expect during the campaign to ask any person to give me support," Judge Lindsay said. "I expect to show the voting public sufficient reason why it should support me if it desires to continue the moral victory which was won in the spring by the defeat of State's Attorney Crowe."

"The public cannot forget that Senator Deneen, Roy O. West and Edward Litsinger publicly pledged Mayor Thompson their support in his candidacy for mayor. By their support these gentlemen gave Chicago the present mayor. The special grand jury which is now in session has ample opportunity to exterminate the alliance between politics and crime. If it does so all of those who co-operated in supporting Mayor Thompson will meet with the disapproval of the business interests and the public minded citizens who desire a clean,



efficient administration of criminal justice in Cook county."

Will Rely on Police

Judge Lindsay then made his promise that he would be a prosecutor, not a policeman, if elected. The legal duty of the state's attorney, he pointed out, is to see that justice is done in court. Raids and arrests by special policemen appointed by the state's attorney will not be a feature of his administration, he declared.

Asked to discuss the administration of Mr. Crowe, he said:

"In my court there were more cases tried and more sentences imposed than is shown by the average of any judge from 1904 to 1927. There were good spots and bad spots in Crowe's administration. His political connections with Republican factions in Cook county and the state were doubtless responsible for whatever failures there were in his administration."

No Facts with Gangsters

"I am unable to see how the inde-

pendent voters can separate the sheep from the goats in this election."

Judge Lindsay said he had no contacts at all with the hoodlum and gangster elements, except those he saw before him as defendants. "I expect to pursue the same policy in regard to bootleggers, gamblers, vice lords and other criminals in this campaign as at all other times, and I do not expect to receive very much of their support," he declared.

He recalled that in 1927, when he was chief justice of the Criminal court, he called a special grand jury to prevent ballot fraud and thievery by hoodlums.

"The press unanimously agreed that the mayoralty election of that year was the cleanest election held in Cook county in many years," the judge remarked.

FABULOUS CONVICT ARRESTED

Raul Quinzel, 34 years old of St. Paul, Minn., recently paroled from the Minnesota penitentiary while under sentence for passing worthless checks, was arrested yesterday at the Congress hotel. It was charged he was attempting to pass a bogus check for \$25.

BATTLE 100,000 ACRE FOREST FIRE IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Hundreds of men battled forest and brush fires in California today with varying degrees of success. Fire that swept over more than 100,000 acres on more than twenty widely separated

fronts was under control in some areas, but several blazes burned away today.

The fires ranged from Shasta and Butte counties, and in the highlands between the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. Fire had burned over a 25 mile square area near Point Arena section and was reported as uncontrolled. Two fires near Sonoma have burned over 10,000 acres.

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Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.

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Buys a New 1929 Model

Majestic

7-Tube All Electric Radio

FREE INSTALLATION

This is the Radio which has astonished the whole country. 7 tubes—completely shielded—single dial control—DYNAMIC SPEAKER. In a magnificent burl walnut cabinet complete as illustrated.

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all silk picot-top hose

\$1.65

7,500 pairs—Extraordinary Quality—at an Extraordinary Price!

BEAUTIFUL chiffrons, silk from top to toe, 48-gauge—sheer enough for loveliest costumes. Every pair has popular picot-edge. They're 30 inches long, with silk toe guard, solid silk foot reinforcement. Very exceptional at \$1.65 pair.

Very, Very Sheer
48-Gauge All-Silk Chiffon



Ten Popular Shades for Fall
Beechnut, Blue Fox, Dove Grey, Gunmetal, Honey-beige, Merida, Mirage, Rose Nude, Sandalwood, Alisan

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Hosiery—State Street Building—First Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Voice from the Surf—

Come on in—the water's fine!

Voice on the Shore—

The beach is finer—with a box of Fannie May's wonderful home-made candies.

41 FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOPS—ALL OVER CHICAGO

Store Open All Day Saturdays
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
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Save on a New Pair
Golf Oxfords
At August Sale Prices

\$5.85

ARE your old and faithful Golf Oxfords worn out and ready to retire? Then replace them here with a new, fresh pair at August Sale savings. Lytton quality assures comfort and style.

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MAIN FLOOR

\$2.50 \$3 \$3.50
ATHLETIC UNIONSUITS
REDUCED TO
\$1.35

The majority of these unionsuits are the \$3 kind—every suit's extraordinary—the finest kind of tailoring—the finest sort of fabrics in plain white or colored stripes. This is certainly a sale to take advantage of—sizes 34 to 50

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We agree that one of them At.Vent (Insurance Policies will be issued to you.

ST. PAUL.

3,000 TELEGRAPH SMITH PRAISING HIM FOR SPEECH

Al Guest of Farmers at Dinner Wednesday.

New York, Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Gov. Al Smith came down to New York this afternoon, well satisfied with the reaction to his notification speech, evinced by newspaper editorials, the comment of Democratic leaders throughout the country, and some 3,000 telegrams which he received before he left Albany.

Gov. Smith made it entirely clear today that he understands the point of view of the drys, and that, however extensively he may advocate modification, he will not attempt to force those who disagree with him to go along with him.

Coming down on the train he was asked if he did not think it inconsistent for dry Democrats, especially those running for the senate and congress as drys, to support him actively in view of his strong declaration for modification. He seemed slightly astonished.

Can't Amend Platform.

"Every man that is nominated is nominated on the platform of the supreme body of the party—to wit, the national convention," he said. "Why, then, nobody that can amend the platform."

The governor added, in response to another question, that he didn't see how any sensible person could take exception to his position on prohibition.

Thus he put on record concisely what was implicit insofar as his acceptance speech enlarges upon or makes more specific the Houston platform. It binds only the presidential nominee. He considers himself bound by the platform, but feels free—in fact, under obligation—to declare himself upon those matters upon which it is general or silent. But he is not trying to write a new platform for the party as a whole.

Cuts Across Both Parties.

Smith said the same thing less directly in his speech when he pointed out that the prohibition issue cuts across both parties and repeatedly referred to those "who disagree" with him on prohibition.

His frank statement that he binds no one but himself to modification is expected to help some of the dry senatorial and congressional candidates who already have assured him of their active assistance.

Charles M. Hay, senatorial candidate in Missouri is one of them. A bond dry, he recently defeated James A. Rollet, a wet, for the senatorial nomination. Backing Rollet, Collet, put forth warnings that to nominate Hay would be to repudiate the head of the ticket.

Dry Stands by Smith.

Hay, however, endorsed Gov. Smith and gave him a pledge of fealty personally in Albany Wednesday.

Gov. Smith said he "would take a night off" when he arrived in New York. He traveled in the private car of his friend, William F. Kenney.

Tomorrow the governor will confer with Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee prior to his departure for New Jersey, where he will spend the week end and attend Governor's day at the state camp at Sea Girt on Saturday. The governor

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who recently surprised and pained his fellow Republicans by announcing his opposition to the naval armament and prohibition policies of Herbert Hoover, today praised Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance as a "statesmanlike document," but he refused to say whether he would bolt to the governor.

The address of acceptance of Gov. Smith is a statesmanlike document, well conceived, well phrased and admirably expressed," the Columbia president said.

"Of course, the governor's viewpoint is a strictly partisan one. On all three paramount subjects of agriculture, foreign policy with respect to international peace, and prohibition, the governor speaks with no uncertainty. No one can mistake what he means or what he will aim to do if elected. His treatment of prohibition is frank, constructive and forward-looking."

"It will be most interesting to observe the reaction of public opinion to Gov. Smith's very definite and reasonable recommendation."

Comment from Both Sides.

The effect throughout the nation of Gov. Smith's speech is reflected in comment coming from persons of different political faiths and holding different views on the liquor question. Some of the views as expressed follow:

Gov. Ritchie (Dem.) of Maryland—It's great. It is the disclosure to the country of Smith, the man. That is the answer to the whole speech, because the speech disclosed him to the country by his personality, by his character, by his sincerity as the people of New York have known him and as the people of the country must know him.

Representative John Q. Tilson (Rep.)—Gov. Smith speaks of taking the tariff out of politics and treating it strictly on a business basis, but his proposal, in effect, to repeal the present tariff law without any indication of what will take its place, is quite disturbing. Certainly any move to put American labor in competition with cheap foreign goods, through a breaking down of our tariff will be strongly opposed by American voters.

Senator Allee Pomerene (Dem.) of Ohio—it is a great speech by a great statesman. The charge has been made that he knows nothing about national issues. He has demonstrated that he knows as much about national issues as he does about state issues and he knows more about national issues than most of

will go to Monmouth Beach on the yacht Salem, which is the property of his friend, William H. Todd, Brooklyn shipbuilder. He will stay at Spring Lake, where tomorrow evening he will be the guest at a dinner at the Hotel Monmouth.

The governor said his plans were somewhat indefinite beyond the week end. He will go to Syracuse, however, on Wednesday, where he will be the guest at a farmers' dinner on the eve of the state fair.

Entertained Candidates' Wives.

Democratic women of Greater New York, their ranks reinforced by a group of visitors which included many women prominent in party councils in every section of the United States, embraced the opportunity at an informal reception in the Hotel Astor tonight to meet and to applaud Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, wives of the Democratic candidates for the two highest offices in the land. For two hours Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Robinson stood in a receiving line and shook hands with the 2,000 or more women who thronged the grand ballroom of the hotel.

LEADERS COMMENT ON SMITH ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

the legislators in Washington. All men who love candor and truth will admire his courage and his frankness.

William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation—Gov. Smith's comment on the agricultural problem is very acceptable to us. It is in line with the program we have been advocating for seven years—making the tariff effective for agriculture. The plan is in perfect agreement with 24 farm organizations of the central west.

Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau federation—Gov. Smith recited facts that clearly represent the present agricultural situation. He reiterated the Democratic party pledge adopted at Houston. Gov. Smith's plan to find a way of spreading the marketing costs over the marketed unit of the commodity benefited is satisfactory.

His Tariff Views.

J. Henry Horaback (Rep., Conn.)—Gov. Smith's tariff views will put him out of the running in Connecticut. His stand on prohibition is the voice of only one man at this time. He would of necessity be guided by congress, should he be elected.

Gov. A. Harry Moore (Dem.) of New Jersey—The speech revealed the soul of a great leader. In it there is no evasion. There is no faltering, but a clear, confident statement of one who knows what he wants to do and knows how to do it.

Dry Leader Casts.

Dr. S. E. Nicholson of the New York State Anti-Saloon league—Gov. Smith would thrust a knife through the heart of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act wielded by the hands of an unfriendly and unskilled surgeon.

Gorge Gordon Battle (Dem.)—The amazing quality of Gov. Smith's acceptance speech is its bold and outspoken truthfulness upon a subject which so many public men have attempted to avoid.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Dem.) of Ark.—The address was a characteristic Smith statement of his opinions concerning a number of the most important subjects embraced in the platform. It is frank, clear and forceful. No one who understands English is left in doubt. It will go down in history as a very great speech.

Missouri Senator Pleased.

Senator Harry B. Hawes (Dem.) of Missouri—Gov. Smith's address is understandable, frank and encouraging.

It comes like a fresh breeze on a hot day, clears the atmosphere and drives away both fog and smoke. It puts the real issues in the sunlight, and not a single sentence is involved in a cloud of uncertainty.

Senator Lee S. Overman (Dem.) of North Carolina—It is a truly great speech. It manifests the courage, independence, honesty, ability and wisdom which constitute his superb statesmanship. In it is found no evasion, hypocrisy or straddling.

Criticism from Michigan.

Representative Louis C. Cramton (Dem.) of Michigan—Gov. Smith in his discussion of federal appropriations reveals his lack of contact with federal problems.

Senator Daniel F. Steck (Dem.) of Iowa—Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance is such as was expected by those who know him. Every statement is clear, every promise direct.

Senator Sam G. Bratton (Dem.) of New Mexico—It is my belief that Gov. Smith's address is one of the greatest declarations of principles ever uttered. It is laden with logic, clarity, and fidelity. Its frankness and straightforwardness in dealing with every vital issue must meet with popular approval.

Pennsylvania Annals Speech.

Representative Henry W. Temple (Rep.) of Pennsylvania—The acceptance speech is interesting, but not startling. On the wet and dry issue Gov. Smith follows the line of his previous utterances, but in dealing with other matters he does not seem quite up to his own standard, and betrays a lack of acquaintance with facts about business of the federal government.

Representative A. J. Sabath (Dem.) of Illinois—Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance cannot be misconstrued or misunderstood by any individual group or section. It is clear and positive, manly and courageous. He clearly recognizes what the country needs.

Representative Burton L. French (Rep.) of Idaho—Upon nonpolitical ideals, the address of Gov. Smith is well phrased. Upon the liquor question the address is a straddle, though a plea for state's rights. On the whole, the address was critical rather than constructive.

Senator Lawrence D. Tyson (Dem.) of Texas—The address was a wonderful speech. It will be an important factor in bringing victory for the entire ticket in November. His speech was courageous, honest, frank—a typical Al Smith speech.

Alvin S. Moody, chairman of the anti-Smith Democrats of Texas, declared the New York governor's "plan

Tennessee—The acceptance speech of Gov. Smith is one of the best and clearest presentations of the issues of the day that it has ever been my fortune to read or hear. It is bold, courteous and clear. There is no straddling, no equivocation, no effort to conceal anything from the people.

Glass Still Bene Dry.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Two outstanding Virginia Democrats—Senator Carter Glass and Gov. Harry Flood Byrd—issued statements tonight describing Gov. Smith's state control prohibition proposals as impossible of achievement but asserting that the question was not an issue in the presidential campaign.

Both men expressed in definite terms their faith in the party nominee.

Praise from South.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Though opposed to Gov. Smith's proposal to modify the national prohibition laws, Gov. John G. Richards, Democratic national committeeman for South Carolina, tonight characterized Gov. Smith's acceptance speech as being in all other respects "a very able document showing a remarkable grasp of great national problems."

McBride Sees No Hope.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—(AP)—The prohibition proposals of Gov. Smith, enunciated in his acceptance speech, were described today by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, as offering "no possible hope of eliminating the drink habit or the liquor traffic."

Texas Fables, Condemn.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Conflicting views regarding Gov. Alfred E. Smith's speech of acceptance were expressed by Democratic party leaders of Texas today.

"It is a very instructive and statesmanlike document," declared J. C. Adams, Democratic national committeeman, "but it leaves no uncertainty as to where Smith stands on any public question."

Leut. Gov. Barry Miller said: "Gov. Smith made a wonderful speech. It will be an important factor in bringing victory for the entire ticket in November. His speech was courageous, honest, frank—a typical Al Smith speech."

Alvin S. Moody, chairman of the anti-Smith Democrats of Texas, declared the New York governor's "plan

for wrecking prohibition is deserving of the denunciation of all American citizens, whether they be for or against prohibition."

Kansas Farm Leader Doubtful.

Salina, Kan., Aug. 23.—(AP)—C. E. Huff, Salina, president of the Kansas Farmers' union, commenting today on the acceptance speech of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, said:

"Gov. Smith recognizes the underlying principle embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill, that of distributing the cost of disposing of the surplus over all the units of the commodity benefited."

"I am personally a little disappointed that he was not more specific as to the method which might be used in distributing that cost."

Democratic Deserts Smith.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Alva M. Cummings, prominent in Democratic councils of Michigan and a former candidate for governor, announced today he will cast his vote for Herbert Hoover.

Cummings asserted that although Gov. Alfred E. Smith is an able man, there are certain controlling factors. He attacked the stand of the governor on prohibition and pointed to the choice of John J. Raskob as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

"Mr. Smith deliberately has chosen to make modification of the liquor laws and of the eighteenth amendment the issue of the campaign," he declared.

"The Democratic platform, though declaring for enforcement, was silent on the question of modification or repeal. Smith was not satisfied."

Famous Louis Joliet

Only one year old and already it has become famous for its wonderful food, its large, airy rooms, beautiful lobby, and genial atmosphere.

The Mecca for Chicago Week-Enders

In Saturday morning excursions through Illinois' unique penal institution, its special trips to Dresden Heights (ten to twenty minutes away) and to the gigantic locks on the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway now being built are attracting hundreds of Chicago people each week.

Phone Joliet 7100 for Reservations Friday Evening

A week-end of golfing, horseback riding, and sight-seeing will not only prove entertaining but will give you a knowledge of this great Chicago territory which should return you to your work a better man or woman.

Hotel Louis Joliet

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Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

Sunbeam

FREE New Non-Breakable, Trouble-Proof, Flat Toaster. Includes Sunbeam Iron or Tuckers. \$1.50 with Cord.

Toasts these 6 Popular Dishes besides all ordinary kinds of toast:

1 Toasted Sandwich	4 Chicken Toast
2 Toasted Ham and Eggs	5 Toasted Ham and Eggs
3 Toasted Cheese on Toast	6 Toasted Coffee Cake

A FLAT toaster is a fast worker

Leaves time to read the morning paper and arrive at work punctually

Twice as quick by stop-watch tests—that's the speed of Sunbeam Flat Toaster, and the reason is plain.

Here the Toast lies directly *OVER* the heat, instead of standing beside it, as in upright toasting. Hence the Sunbeam uses ALL the heat, finishes in half the time, and thus uses only half as much electric current.

Nobody has to wait for his toast and thus be late for his work. And twice as many people can be served when unexpected guests drop in.

Not only that, but the Sunbeam toasts 6 popular dishes that ordinary toasters cannot handle. For example: it toasts two

large Sandwiches at once with the filling right in them. That's because its turnover rack opens wide to admit food of any thickness; and Sandwich filling can't fall out because it lies FLAT.

Toasting fast, the Sunbeam doesn't dry the toast out stiff, but gives the surface a golden brown crispness while keeping the inside deliciously tender.

Go see this FLAT Sunbeam now at your dealer's or Light Company's. Write us to send it on approval if you do not find it readily. New \$1.50 Non-Breakable, Trouble-Proof Flat now included free, making a \$9.50 Toaster at the old-time price of \$8.00.

Sunbeam

THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

The Gift of a Little 3-lb. Sunbeam

Would Transport Any Woman to Her Secret Home

This practical little iron comes in a strong Art Steel Case, cord, plug, iron and all. Its case number 53, not the least of them being the ready facility with which it irons baby clothes and other small pieces that are a bit too dainty for the big heavy iron that one does the family work with.

En route, Little Sunbeam in its neat steel case tumbles into any odd corner, the trunk or bag—at home it retires to any cozy nook that's vacant.

Quite the smart gift or bridge prize. Complete, \$6.00.

Only the 30-year Sunbeam

Has These 3 New Ideas

Sunbeam is famous as the lifetime iron. The trouble-proof iron—we guarantee that.

Now we have added a comfortable Air-Cooled handle. It protects women's lovely hands from skin-drying heat.

Sunbeam also has the All-over Heating Unit—it's famous because engineers tried to burn it out and failed. And because it covers the ENTIRE bottom, keeping the EDGES as hot as the point and center.

Now we include Sunbeam's new \$1.50 plug—Non-Breakable and Trouble-Proof. So this queen of irons is a \$9.00 value now at the old-time price of \$7.50.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

NEW SILKS of Autumn Richness

In softly draping folds . . . as varied and colorful as the leaves of Fall . . . these materials smartly interpret the new mode for Autumn.

Canton Crepe of exceptional beauty . . . all silk. In black and all colors. 40 inches wide. \$1.95.

Lisle Back Velvet of a deep, heavy richness . . . in the erect-ple weave. 40 inches wide. \$4.50.

Flat Crepe of a practicable washable quality . . . unsuited for lingerie and coat linings. In 40 lovely shades. 40 inches wide. \$1.95.

SILK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR.

Stevens Bath Toiletries

(Made in France)

Bath Toiletries that are made in France for Stevens.

BATH TABLETS—That perfume and soften the water, 36 tablets in a box. \$1 a box.

DUSTING POWDER—Bouquet fragrance, with large wooly puff. \$1.50 a box.

BATH AND TOILET SOAP—Dozen cakes, \$2.50.

JASMINE AND LILAS SOAP—Put up in three cakes of bath and three cakes of toilet size to the box. Specially priced at \$2.25.

COLD CREAM SOAP—Box of 50 cakes (Giant Size), \$2.25.

COLD CREAM SOAP—36 a cake, 3 for \$1. Dozen cakes, \$3.50.

SOAP FOR WASHING GLOVES—Box of three cakes, 25c.

SOAP FOR WASHING HOSIERY AND LIN. GERIE—Box of three cakes, 25c.

TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR.

Would you pay

50 cents for a half-pint of any liquid insect-killer—when you get twice as much Black Flag—the deadliest made—for only 45 cents a full pint! [Money back if not absolutely satisfied . . .]

BLACK FLAG

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Nozol Quickly Relieves Hay Fever

Why suffer from hay or rose fever or summer colds when Nozol gives immediate relief? A few drops of Nozol before retiring will end sleepless nights and miserable days. The cooling oils of Nozol strengthen the irritated membrane of the nose and render it immune against germ attacks. Start this pleasant treatment at once. Physicians and druggists hail Nozol as the world's most effective hay fever remedy.

60c Size or Large Family Size \$1.00

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At tried and trusty friend for 50 years.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT COMPANY • 38 Years Making Quality Products

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RAINS ON G. O. P. DAY AT FAIR, BUT LEADERS SMILE

Deny Portent of Victory
for Democrats.

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Democratic weather today failed to dampen the confidence of the party leaders in the Republican day celebration at the Illinois state fair.

It is a political tradition that rain spells a Democratic victory, and there were intermittent showers, some of them heavy, from early morning until mid-afternoon. But the nominees were pleased with the attendance of 100,000, reported to them as breaking all records, and with the informal reports made to them of political conditions in downstate counties.

There was no public speaking such as marked the observation of Democratic day yesterday. Instead, there was the old custom of having the candidates paraded before the grandstand and finally, to the accompaniment of hand music, conducted to the most prominent boxes, where they spent the afternoon talking with visitors.

Senator Deneen Absent.
Thus it was that observers found their impressions limited to the picture of the happy Republican family this present. The only member of the official family absent from Springfield was United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, who left the state cavalcade at Peoria Tuesday night.

There was another missing from the grandstand—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick—but she was occupied with her duties as an official of the Hoian Friesian association elsewhere on the grounds.

But all the rest of the folks were there. They gathered on the driveway of the executive mansion at noon for the customary procession. There, Gov. Len Small and his family and staff welcomed them, distributing pale lavender badges and box seat tickets, and eventually heading the auto party toward the fair grounds.

Emmerson Misses Small Auto.
But the cynics and skeptics and other disagreeable persons noted that Louis L. Emmerson, who defeated Small in the April primaries, did not ride with him to the exposition. Emmerson, Otis F. Glenn, nominee for senator, and other candidates rode in the cars that followed.

There wasn't any such unfortunate incident such as occurred two years ago when Frank L. Smith, then a candidate for nomination as United States senator against William E. McKinley, the incumbent, was segregated from the rest of the procession by the happy closing of the fair ground gates after Senator McKinley had ridden through in Gov. Small's car. Everything was peace and harmony

Getz Slated for Brennan's Job on National Committee

George F. Getz, millionaire coal dealer and chairman of Mayor Thompson's executive committee of Chicago business men, may be named Democratic national committeeman for Illinois, according to reports yesterday from New York. All the local Democratic leaders were there yesterday, following the acceptance speech by Gov. Alfred E. Smith and it was said the presidential nominee had made known to them his desire to have Mr. Getz succeed the late George E. Brennan.

Representative Michael L. Igoe is said to have withdrawn his candidacy for this post, and the state central committee was waiting on an acceptance by Mr. Getz, who is a close friend of Gov. Smith.

Getz Once Smith's Employer.
Mr. Getz has never been known as an active Democrat. He hired Smith during the years 1921 and 1922 at \$50,000 a year after the latter had been defeated in the Harding landslide.

He is a business man, a sportsman, promoter of the police field meets, promoter of the second Turnney-Dempsey fight, and one of the leading advisers of Mayor Thompson. A possible rift between Thompson and Getz was seen a month ago in the resignation of Controller Charles C. Fitzmorris, a protégé of Getz.

Democrats Here Pleased.
Among the local democracy yesterday there were indications they would consider themselves fortunate to have Mr. Getz undertake the leadership in the coming campaign. They felt that Smith's acceptance speech had given

all the way up to the box seats, some recent opponents even walking along arm in arm to their places.

"It was impossible to tell how much of the applause that greeted this official entrance was intended for Gov. Small and how much was directed toward the man who kicked him in the primary, Louis Emmerson. But everybody seemed to believe there was cause for handclapping and joined in enthusiastically.

A few minutes later a windy shower tossed some light drops into the boxes and most of the big folks disappeared. It was said that Small had gone over to some live stock judgments in which he was interested, while most of the nominees had gone over to the Republican headquarters tent to chat with the charming women there.

Further vagrant showers sent the big fellows back to their hotels, the Leland and the Abraham Lincoln, and there, over Hoover ice water, they talked about what they had learned during the day.

"Everything," said State Senator Harry G. Wright of Dekalb, who is picketing the downstate battle lines, "confirms what we have learned during our organization meetings of the last two weeks—there is a sort of a flashy sentiment for Al Smith and the prohibition issue, but, it is steadily fading away before the solidity of the opinion in favor of a retention of Republican policies."

"I have talked to men from fifty

great impetus to his candidacy, and with proper management Smith would win.

Gov. Smith's plans for farm relief were pronounced satisfactory to the American farm bureau federation yesterday by Sam H. Thompson, its president, who said:

"Gov. Smith, in his acceptance speech last night recited facts that clearly represent the present agricultural situation."

"As I have already said this party platform covers the fundamental principles adopted by the bureau five years ago. The avoidance of government subsidy by assessing the cost of surplus control to the product benefited the fundamental. Gov. Smith's plan to find a way of spreading the marketing costs over the marketed unit of the commodity benefited is satisfactory."

G. O. P. Women Organized.
The organization of Hoover-Curtis volunteer committees of women is under way in each state of the western district under the direction of Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, assistant to Gen. Nathan William MacChesney.

Mrs. Northam announced the appointment of Mrs. Lloyd Christy of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, Downers Grove, Ill., and Mrs. Lieut. Cunningham, Bolivar, Mo., who will act as chairs of the women's division of the Hoover-Curtis volunteer committees in each of their respective states.

Mrs. O'Neill has already started organization in ten districts of Illinois, and Mrs. Cunningham reports that she has already started her organization in each county of Missouri.

"Voter Plays Safe."
Garrett De F. Kinney, state treasurer and man doomed to the task of raising funds for this campaign, was another participant in this confab. He protested against being quoted, but this is what he said:

"Why should we fool ourselves into a false alarm? The American voters plays safe. He doesn't take any risks, and he knows what Hoover will do. And he isn't ready to gamble on anything else, no matter what the decoy label."

"Illinois is Republican and there is no reason to suspect or fear that it will depart from the course of regularity," said State Chairman Perry B. McCullough.

Two speakers of national note will address the fair crowd tomorrow from a platform in front of the grandstand. One will be Democratic Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas and the other will be Republican Congressman L. J. Dickinson of Iowa. Their addresses on the farm platform of the two parties will be broadcast.

FALLING GRAIN PRICES ALARM MINNESOTA G.O.P.

Red River Valley Is Filled
with Discontent.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Moorhead, Minn., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—The Red river valley appears to be in a sour mood, akin to that of 1923 when the celebrated wheat uprising elected Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Laborite, to the senate for a brief career, furnishing a surprise in national politics.

Crops are fine, but the pleasurable sensations of the farmer in contemplating bountiful wheat yields have been jolted by the drop in grain prices. Great outcry has resulted.

Every time the market falls off a couple of cents, the talk for Al Smith is heard. The farmers are really in a state of mind that the McHenry-Haugen bill contemplated, but one hears plenty about general farm relief.

Cry for Farm Relief.
McHenry-Haugenism has been strong on the western side of Minnesota. In talking with farmers one finds few who know what the equalization fee really is and what the McHenry-Haugen bill contemplated, but one hears plenty about general farm relief.

Farmers are saying they see little difference between Hoover and Smith so far as an agricultural program is concerned. They still talk of the national conventions and express resentment at the Republicans for rejecting the midwest minority farm plank in Kansas City, and they say the farmers had to go to the Democrats in Houston to get sympathetic hearing.

At present the speeches of acceptance do not appear to have changed sentiment perceptibly in this area. The Republicans declare the support of Hoover by Senators Gerald P. Nye, and Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota, will do much to allay the discontent, but they are banking more strongly on Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

Will Turn Borah Loose.
Borah made the great argument against McHenry-Haugenism in Kansas City on the ground the equalization fee was unconstitutional, being a delegation of taxing powers by congress to a farm board and that it was a compulsion measure, bringing the

farmers in, but not allowing them to get out. The Hoover-Curtis managers plan to turn Borah loose in the Red river valley, and they predict he will be able to take the edge off the agricultural growth.

Some of the big platform voices in Minnesota have little to say at present on presidential nominees. Magnus Johnson, who possesses the best pair of lungs perhaps in the state, being able to stretch his voice for three blocks, is quite out of the picture. Senator Thomas D. Schall, the blind Republican senator, who beat Johnson in 1924 by 8,000 votes, comes up for reelection two years hence.

Gov. Theodore Christianson, who appears to be the strong man in Minnesota, is expected to run for the senate against Schall. If Senator Henrik Shipstead fails to be reelected in November it is considered likely he will run for the Schall seat in 1930.

Schall Almost Speechless.
Under these circumstances Senator Schall is presenting the strange spectacle of an almost speechless statesman.

Senator Shipstead, the Farmer-Laborite, who beat Secretary Frank B. Kellogg six years ago by \$3,000, is walking on egg shells. He has been regarded as almost a Republican in Washington.

He is running for reelection as a Farmer-Labor nominee. His party is all shot. He is undoubtedly popular and his vote has to come from independent, Republican, Democrat, and old La Folletteites. If he comes out strong for Hoover it might alienate Democrats and La Folletteites; if he whines it up for Smith it might cut off some of his other strength and in the event of his reelection would insure his Republican associations in Washington.

MME. PAVLOSKA ENTERS HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION

Mme. Irene Pavloska of the Chicago Civic Opera company entered the Port Graduate hospital last night to undergo an operation. Her daughter, Valeria, 18 years old, arrived from the east to be at her bedside.

Worry and overwork aggravated a condition that followed an appendicitis operation several years ago, Mme. Pavloska said. She is named with Dr. Maurice E. Maslow, specialist, of 30 North Michigan avenue, in a pending separate maintenance suit brought by his wife.

Dr. Emil Ries is to perform the operation either tomorrow or Monday, depending upon how Mme. Pavloska reacts to treatment in the hospital. She said she felt confident of being able to start her twelfth season with the local opera company this fall.

**LEVINE, ACOSTA
READY FOR FIRST
LEG OF U. S. HOP**

DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Charles Levine and Bert Acosta expect to hop off tomorrow morning on the first stage of a trans-Atlantic flight to America. It was learned tonight. The machine, a Junkers plane, is expected to land at Baldonnel field, near Dublin, to refuel. Acosta gave the machine a thorough trial today and found it in excellent working order. Mechanics tonight were planning to fuel the plane for tomorrow's flight to Ireland.

The Why of Shoreland Service

There are more employees per room at Hotel Shoreland than in any other Chicago residential hotel. Each painstakingly selected—each intensively trained—which makes the famed Shoreland service possible. In short, here is everything to make living more carefree—more luxurious. Do you wonder that people living here are envied!

Hotel SHORELAND
Fifty-fifth Street at the Lake
Phone 1000

Examples of the Furniture Sale Values

End Tables, \$7.50
Regularly \$12.50. With book trough.

Pier Bookcases \$15
66 inches high. Regularly \$25.

Velvet Chairs \$12.50
Stylish, sturdy and comfortable. Half price.

Mahogany Sewing Tables, \$15
Solid Mahogany. Regularly \$25.

**Beginning Friday
Basement Bargains**

Odd pieces and discontinued patterns at great reductions

Living room chairs and sofas... bedroom dressers, chests, beds and vanity cases... dining room tables, chairs and cabinets... a few complete sets... single pieces of all kinds... a considerable selection.

Tobey's
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

STOP & SHOP
Store Closes Saturday 6 P. M.

Friday and Saturday Specials

Home Grown TOMATOES
Beautiful red ripe tomatoes—grown in nearby Illinois gardens. Full of sun-ripened flavor. Very special. 4 Lb. Basket, 23c

PERSIAN MELONS—Case of 6, \$2.19; large size, 39c each
MICHIGAN CELERY—3 Bunches, 25c
HONEY DEW MELONS—Each 3c
BARTLETT PEARS—Basket of 12, 49c
EXTRA FANCY RADISHES AND BEETS—5 Bunches, 19c

FANCY LARGE PEACHES—Luscious, home grown. Carton 16 to 20, 39c
GREEN BEANS—2 Pounds, 33c
COLORADO TELEPHONE PEAS—2 Lbs., 29c
EGG PLANT—2 for 25c
FANCY LIMES—2 Dozen, 43c

FUDGE LAYER CAKE 75c
Three rich, moist white layers, filled and iced with creamy chocolate fudge. EACH

Bake Shop
T. & G. or Danish Coffee Cakes
Choice of nut, raisin, fruit filling, etc. Each 50c
Tiffin Tea Cakes
33 kinds of dainty butter-rich cakes. LB. \$1

HEFFLETONE CHIXS
Specially fed broilers that cook to a delicious Pair, \$1.59
flavor. Cleaned, split—all ready for the pan.

Meats-Poultry
LEG OF 1928 35c
LAMB... LB. 27c
MILK-FED DRY PICKED HENS—for that delicious "chicken pie" LB. 42c
ROUND ROAST—cut from finest corn-fed beef. No waste. LB. 45c
TEGAR HAMS—Whole or half. LB. 30c
TEGAR SLICED BACON LB. 45c

Stuffed Roasted CHICKENS
Fresh from our ovens. Each. \$1.59

Delicacies
Ready to Eat
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, LB. 65c
IMPORTED FRENCH ROQUEFORT CHEESE, LB. 55c
SOFT SALAMI or CERVIALAT, LB. 45c
FANCY WISCONSIN BRICK CHEESE, LB. 35c
KALTER AUF-SCHNITT (assorted cold cuts), LB. \$1.00

"Week-End Special" Cookies
Six different kinds of big plain cookies, lemon, vanilla, cocoa, taffy, macaroon, ginger, etc. 2 LB. CARTON, 53c

FRESH FISH
Lake Superior Whitefish, LB. 27c
Lake Trout, LB. 33c
Fresh Jumbo Shrimps, LB. 33c

CANDY FOR THE WEEK-END
FANCHON CHOCOLATES. Hard and soft centers. 2 1/2 LB. BOX, \$1
DOLCI CHOCOLATES. Fancy centers—milk and bitersweet coatings. 3-LB. BOX, \$1
POLONAISE CHOCO. LATES. All creams in bitersweet coatings. 3-LB. BOX, \$1
FULL CREAM CREAMS, LB. 49c
CREAM PATTIES, 33c

Lady Clementine Raisins, Nuts, Etc.
Heart Box of Stuffed Fruits, LB. 85c
Stuffed Prunes, Dates and Apricots with Figs, Cherries, Fruit Strings, etc. 2 Lb. Box, \$1
Salted Filberts, LB. 85c
Salted Cashews, LB. 89c
Jumbo Salted Peanuts, LB. 29c
Lady Clementine Salted Nuts, LB. 79c
Nuts and Raisins, LB. 69c
Mixed Shelled Nuts, LB. 85c

Grocery Dept.
Society Root Beer, case 24 bottles, \$3.89
Lusk's Yellow Cling Peaches, large tin, 4, 89c
LADY CLEMENTINE GIANT PEARL PEAS—Large, Doz. tins, \$4.55
TIN, 60c
LADY CLEMENTINE OX TONGUE—Ready to serve. Family size jar, \$1.39
LADY CLEMENTINE VERY FINEST SWEET CORN—No. 2 tin, doz., \$2.18
TIN, 18c

Lady Clementine
LADY CLEMENTINE SWEET WRINKLED PEAS—No. 2 tin, doz., \$2.09
TIN, 23c
LADY CLEMENTINE SHOESTRING REFUGEE BEANS—No. 2 tin, doz., \$4.25
TIN, 36c
TEGAR LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH—Large tin, doz. tins, \$4.91
TIN, 48c

Kolan Koffee
"Is the Best"
Kolan's intriguing aroma and delicious full flavor are result of skill in blending and roasting. JUST 2 Lbs., \$1
TRY KOLAN

Our Wedgewood Inn Tea
Choice of Orange Pekoe, Basket Fired, Japan or Blended Black. LB. \$1.25; 1/2 lb. 65c; 1/4 lb. 35c

MANN'S RAINBOW Sea Food Grotto
"If it swims, we have it"
117 South Dearborn Street
NEXT DOOR TO THE FAIR
Delightfully Cool
Large variety of delicious hot weather suggestions sensibly priced
PLATE LUNCH, 50c
Chicago's Greatest Food Value
WHOLE BROILED LOBSTER WITH JULIENNE POTATOES, \$1.75
Served with Chili Sauce and Malted Creamery Butter

The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 and 25 MADISON, East
THE BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

TWEED OXFORDS
for girls for school

... their newness and smartness has placed them high in the favor of girls about to go away to school

\$13.50

New Autumn shades of BROWN and GRAY
Featured TODAY in the O-G Madison Street Shop

Also presented in the new O-G Store... on the S.E. Corner of 63rd and Maryland... and in the O-G Uptown Bootery, at 4616 Sheridan Road

ELECTION HINGES ON PROHIBITION, LEADERS AGREE

Smith's Stand Forces an
Open Fight.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Prohibition has become the one

overhanging issue of popular interest

in the presidential campaign.

Political observers in both parties

were agreed on this today following

Gov. Al Smith's declaration in his

acceptance speech for an overhauling

of the 18th amendment as well as a

modification of the Volstead act.

For the first time in a presidential

campaign the two candidates have

taken the opposite sides on the issue.

With the country thoroughly aroused

over this question, which heretofore

has been kept out of partisan politics,

an epoch-making campaign is a certainty.

Election Won't Settle Issue.

That the election will settle the prohibition

controversy no one ventures to

believe. Thousands of votes within

the Republican ranks are standing by

their ticket because of party loyalty.

Similarly, dry Democrats, particularly

in the south, will follow their traditional

habit of voting the Democratic ticket.

The wet Republicans make no secret

of their hope for another dry

when their party candidates will come

out for a modification of the Volstead

act. The dry Democrats rely on the

firmness of Congress to maintain

prohibition in its status quo, although

Gov. Smith believes President.

Hammer Wetness in West.

Some of the Republican managers

while content to hold Smith in check

in western states by hammering at

his wetness, would like to pursue a

different policy in the east, where the

Democratic nominee is staking every

thing on the prohibition issue.

In New York state, for example,

the Democrats hold no monopoly on

wetness. The Republican leaders there

prefer to soft pedal prohibition and

to cultivate an impression that Hoover

is not as dry as represented.

This attitude is believed to have

been a factor in the controversy between

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant

attorney general, and District Attorney

Tuttle of New York, who took

offense at the Roman holiday

features of the grand jury investigation

of night clubs in the metropolis as

staged on her orders.

Believes It Costs Votes.

Mr. Tuttle, it is understood, believes

methods of this character will lose

votes for the Republicans. While

ready to do his part toward enforcement

of the law, he sees no occasion

to subpoena millionaire patrons of

night clubs, which makes front page

news.

Such proceedings tend to convince

voters that the Republican party is

dry almost to the point of fanaticism.

On the other hand, Mrs. Willebrandt,

a Californian, came into office

with the Ohio group which was

closely affiliated with the Anti-Saloon

league. Her policies have been in

complete accord with those of the

league. Crusade methods in enforcement

of prohibition are counted upon

by the league generals as helping to

insure the order of dry in some of the

states which are doubtful on the

prohibition issue.

One New York Republican, Seymour

Lowman, assistant secretary of the

treasury, in charge of prohibition-en-

forcement.

THIS IN NO WAY
EXCEPTIONAL PERSON
MOST CHEERFULLY
PROCLAIMS—THERE
IS NO HIGHER VIRTUE
THAN MERCY—



Laughing with the Chicago Tribune

forcement, happens to be dry. In a

statement today he asserted the Smith

program "would end prohibition and

all benefits that have accrued there-

under."

Mr. Lowman said the plan to modify

the eighteenth amendment to provide

for state control "would throw us

back into the old chaos that existed

before adoption of the eighteenth

amendment, when, for instance, we

had a dry Kansas and a wet Mis-

souri, but boozed never recognized state

lines."

Opinions among politicians differed

as to the wisdom of Gov. Smith's

course on the prohibition issue.

Punk New York Dry Quiz.

New York, Aug. 23.—[Special.]—

With the return of United States At-

torney Charles H. Tuttle to the city

today, a showdown seemed imminent

between him and Mrs. Mabel Wille-

brandt, assistant attorney general,

over the continuance of the sweeping

investigation of night clubs, which is

continuing under orders from Wash-

ington despite his protests.

That the inquiry is intended to cover

not only present conditions in dry

enforcement but to delve into

ancient history as well seemed ap-

parent today when it was learned that

subpoenas had been issued for more

ex-officials of the police department,

who held important posts under the

regime of Commissioner Richard E.

Enright when the Mullan-Gage act

was in force.

Besieged by Reporters.

Mr. Tuttle returned from a hurried

trip to Lake George, obviously per-

turbed but silent. Reporters immedi-

ately besieged him for an answer to

Mrs. Willebrandt's assertion that the

United States attorney not only knew

of the issuance of 125 subpoenas for

prominent night club patrons but ap-

proved of it.

Mr. Tuttle, who had insisted that he

knew nothing of the general roundup

of night club patrons when he stopped

the wholesale inquiry of bankers,

brokers and clubmen last Monday said

he had nothing to add to his earlier

statement at the present time.

The only thing that called out a

definite statement from the United

States attorney was the rumor, printed

in a morning newspaper, that he

was about to resign in protest against

Mrs. Willebrandt's disregard of his

authority in continuing the inquiry

despite his protest.

MAKES LIFE IN CISTERN.

Cherokee, Ia., Aug. 23.—[Special.]—Ernest

Cherokee, wealthy Cherokee county farmer,

committed suicide by drowning himself in a

cistern.

EUROPEAN PRESS PRAISES SPEECH OF GOV. SMITH

Hails Attack on Foreign
Policy of Coolidge.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Aug. 23.—After a day's

study of Al Smith's acceptance speech,

the London press is giving over its

columns to a lively discussion in

which the Democratic candidate is

hailed as everything from the slickest

politician to the savior of American

law and order.

Lord Rothermere's Evening News

glowingly bestows a tribute on Al for

his "frankness and courage, not com-

monly found in an electoral address

by presidential or any other political

candidates," and hails his speech as a

"lucid, formidable indictment of pro-

hibition, and scarcely less an out-

spoken assault upon the Republican

administration's foreign policy—dollar

diplomacy—as it has been called."

"Fool to Pass 18th Amendment."

"Gov. Smith has told the people of

the United States in no minored lan-

guage that it was a fool to pass the

eighteenth amendment, which has in-

sidiously sapped respect for the law

without securing temperance," the

Evening News says, "and has told the

people that the foreign policy of the

United States as voiced by President

Coolidge, if not actually canis, is as

near being a mélange of aggressive

hypocrisy as it well could be."

Regarding Smith's proposal to follow

the late President Woodrow Wilson's

tariff led by turning over the ques-

tion to experts instead of politicians,

the Star opines that this is an ab-

solutely false doctrine which "would

deprive American electors of the

power to say whether they want the

tariff and leave it to a private, so-

called nonpolitical body, where it

would be easy to make secret deals

between rival interests."

"Gov. Smith is a very courageous

candidate," declares the conservative

Morning Post. "His proposals strike

at the very heart of the vast organ-

ization which is engaged in providing

the thirty citizens of the United States

with the drink of their hearts' desire."

Smith's frankness and courage in

denouncing prohibition is also boosted

by the Liberal Daily Chronicle, which

says "he has turned the wet or dry

issue into a problem which must soon

be seriously faced."

Italy Likes Smith Speech.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Aug. 23.—Gov. Alfred E.

Smith's speech of acceptance, especially the parts dealing with immigration and foreign policy, received widespread and lengthy publicity in Rome, Milan, and Naples papers today. Limited comment indicates that the Italians liked part of what the Democratic nominee said, but disliked his adulation of Wilsonism.

"Gov. Smith," Giornale d'Italia of Rome says, "mentions the Kellogg pact, saying its beneficial qualities are null and void because of the attitude taken by the contracting parties. A sad fate weighs on all these projects for universal peace. The outlawing of war provoked continuously new motives of conflict. The wishes for peace merely increase to the point of exasperation the differences between the parties in the United States."

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1928.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Thorough Streets and Boulevards.

GOV. SMITH'S ACCEPTANCE SPEECH.

Gov. Smith's speech of acceptance does nothing to verify the claim of his more ardent and sentimental adherents that he is a Lincoln of the city streets. The suggestion is in fact rather unfortunate in proposing a comparison from which any public man and, we don't doubt, Gov. Smith himself would shrink. But the speech is a characteristically able and vigorous pronouncement, containing no more humor or special pleading than must be expected in partisan debate. Its high point is, of course, its clear and decisive treatment of the issue which Gov. Smith has made especially his own and which he has candidly and intelligently confronted both before and since his nomination, the issue of prohibition. Upon this issue, Gov. Smith has not flinched from the duty of making his convictions clear and his proposals concrete and practicable. It is a high public service for which the American people should be grateful, whatever their affiliations or opinions. It is of the utmost importance that the issues of principles and policy, of prohibition and of its methods of application shall be frankly and thoroughly discussed, and Gov. Smith has set an example which we trust Mr. Hoover will follow in amplifying his own remarks on this critical subject. Gov. Smith, who has not imported the issue of the whole question and he presents a program of relief which is not only supported by principle but promises practical relief from the deplorable conditions which now afflict the country. Whether it is the best method of modification is open to fair consideration, but it is a practicable, plausible, and thoroughgoing program which leaves no doubt as to Gov. Smith's intention, and is a credit to his honesty, his courage, and his practical statesmanship.

In his dealing with our foreign policy Gov. Smith reaches the lowest point of his address, and that doubtless is because in this passage he has to do with a phase of public action in which he has been least interested, if he has been interested at all. We suspect that Gov. Smith in this important field is taking his opinions from the intelligence among his following and not applying his own vigorous sense to its problems. And this is an important consideration to which we shall return. For at a time when the foreign policy and action of the United States are of increasing importance, we can imagine nothing more unfortunate than that we should have a President without well considered opinions upon them and who in default of them must be unduly influenced by a group of adherents whose views do not represent the solid sense of America as demonstrated repeatedly in our history and not least decisively in our recent history. Gov. Smith's remarks on foreign policy are not merely partisan and inadequate, they give warning that if the same influences guide him as President that, as we suspect, inspired his discussion of foreign policy in his acceptance speech, we shall soon be thrust back into the confusion and futility which began with the régime of Wilson and Bryan.

As for agriculture, Gov. Smith virtually confesses that the problem is too much for him. He says he will pursue the policies laid down in the platform and all that remains to be done is to devise ways and means of putting the platform pledges into being. The Democratic platform contains many expressions of good will toward the farmer and a number of ambiguities regarding marketing methods. The platform depends upon the candidate for interpretation if it was to mean anything and the candidate now observes gravely that he stands squarely upon the platform. As if to prove that the farm problem has him stumped, Gov. Smith promises to call a conference to tell him what to do. Voters to whom the issue of farm relief is paramount may choose between Gov. Smith who promises to call a conference of unnamed conferees and Mr. Hoover who, in his acceptance speech, proffered several hundred million dollars to finance marketing operations in the interest of the farmers.

Gov. Smith is most effective in a political sense in his attack upon the corruption and betrayal of trust of certain Republican officials and in his avowal that of public waste and false economy during the recent Republican administration. With much of his condemnation this Tribune cordially sympathizes, but his assertion of a widespread dishonesty honeycombing Republican administration is lacking in candor and cannot be established, whereas the alternative he would have American voters adopt a resort to Democratic administration, is put in a somewhat unfortunate light by his reference to the Wilsonian period, during which sectional and party considerations demoralized national expenditure on a scale which dwarfs the most pessimistic estimate of subsequent waste, and which resulted not only in money loss but in the embarrassment of national effort in the midst of war. The funds thrown away at Muscle Shoals, in the huge Charleston harbor, and at other points not selected by any intelligent judgment of the public need but imposed by the sectional demands of the solid

south would have created a scandal of historic proportions if our preoccupations with the war and the problems of restoration had not overshadowed them until they took their dim place among the unhappy memories of the great conflict. But at least the soldiers who were taken away for training in summer heat to encampments selected by southern Democratic politicians have not forgotten and the memory is not conducive to faith in the promises of Democratic administrative economies. Gov. Smith has been charged with being extravagant at home. Though the charge may be unjust he will be no more free, if elected, from the pressure of his party forces than Mr. Wilson or any other Democratic President, and they are not forces noted for restraint, but quite the contrary.

On the various subjects of internal policy, such as the development of waterways, Gov. Smith's views, which are general, in their generality run rather parallel to those of Mr. Hoover, and in this respect he is at a disadvantage, for the public has every reason for confidence in Mr. Hoover's special and exceptional equipment to deal soundly and constructively with the whole complicated problem of internal development.

In respect of the case of Muscle Shoals, after reading the governor's observations several times we are still at a loss to know what he intends doing with the power plants. He proposes "while retaining government ownership and control" to "develop a method of operation which will reclaim for the government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditure already made . . . and which is now a complete waste." We do not believe the governor was here too sharp in his denunciation of an unsound enterprise undertaken in the Wilson régime at the insistence of southern Democrats who wanted the federal government to do something handsome for them, but denunciation alone will not suffice. Gov. Smith goes on to speak of cheap fertilizers for the farmers as if that myth had not been long ago exploded. If, in spite of expert advice to the contrary, he goes in for the manufacture of cheap fertilizer, what becomes of his pledge to "reclaim for the government some fair revenue"? Where is the "fair revenue" to come from? It cannot come from the fertilizer. Will it come from the sale to private power companies of whatever power is left over or will the government itself undertake to distribute the surplus? Gov. Smith cannot be said to be vague on these points. He avoids them altogether.

Gov. Smith's criticism of flood relief and flood control is not convincing to any fair mind and on the contrary suggests a willingness to make concessions to sectional and sentimental pressure contrary to the general rights of the nation, which the present administration has conscientiously and courageously resisted.

On a subject of vital importance to the future of the American nation, immigration, Gov. Smith like Mr. Hoover sides with the foreign influence against the American. He is opposed to the national origins plan, not unexpectedly, and with this agreement of the presidential candidates the struggle to perpetuate American institutions and American standards enters upon a critical stage. There is no issue more vital and the political tide is at this moment all against it. Unless Americans of all traditions can be awakened to think in terms of America the American standard is lost. It is out of this campaign as an issue but it is a critical factor in the fundamental policy of the nation.

CRIME AND CORRUPT POLITICS.

An effort to punish a notorious thug for carrying a concealed weapon met a remarkable obstruction last week, when the individual produced an identification card proving that he is a member of the state highway police. This membership authorized him to carry a deadly weapon. The highway police administration now asserts that his membership lapsed last year, but the fact remains that he was a member. The man is the business agent of a union of maldororous reputé of the terrorist variety. His appointment to the highway police has no justification whatever and is a striking illustration of the workings of the alliance of corrupt politics and criminal violence. Meanwhile an individual arrested as a moron and alleged to be a grafter and fixer has produced two stars, which he expected would make him immune from prosecution. One of these emblems of authority indicated that he is on the city prosecutor's pay roll.

The public will want to know who put these men on the state and city pay rolls and how many other undesirable are carrying membership cards to protect them from the law and give them its authority to carry the deadly tools of their trade.

Editorial of the Day

THE TOY SOLDIER.

[Manchester Guardian Weekly.] Do toy soldiers, deployed on the floor, inspire the young with militarist sentiment menacing the peace of the world? That is a question which a debating team from the Canadian universities has elected to thrash out in discussion with their British counterparts this autumn, and the debates will be heard with interest by penive undies. For many years new toys unimagined but not less imperially have found in the leader soldier an exceedingly serviceable gift. He was cheap. He was well varied. He was never superfluous—the larger army you could get together the better fun you could have with it. Certainly Mr. H. G. Wells, in the first of his two classic works on the sociology of the nursery floor, complained bitterly that the toy soldiers did not stock leaders with which to people the cities and islands which he and his family would construct; he found himself confined to garrison towns and cannibal archipelagos. Yet even Mr. Wells, re-acted, and in "Little Wars" outlined the finest game with toy soldiers that the nursery world has yet enjoyed. He defended his game by pleading that no one who had ever experienced the accuracy, the simplicity, and the intellectual appeal of a little war would ever care to engage in a big one. Whatever may be the doubtful result on the character of the young, the result of us would rather see him putting at lead soldiers with a toy cannon than at his neighbor's house with a catapult.

MODERN SQUIRING.

They work in the same establishment downtown and met in one of the aisles a morning or two ago. "Hello, Mame."

"G'morning, Dick."

"Say, Mame, I thought you were going to be married this summer?"

"We were, but Charley thought we'd better wait until I got another raise."—Indianapolis News.

PROSPECTS.

Aunt—So you're going to college? I suppose you will start in as a freshman?

Nephew—Freshman nothing. My pa pretty near owns that college. He ought to be able to get me a good position as vice president of the senior class.

—Life.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MARY ANNE'S LUNCHEON.

Here comes Mary Anne
With a shining clean face.
She tucks in her bib
And climbs in her place.

And says quite politely,
"I'm ready now, cook."
And looks at us all
With a very pleased look.

FOR WE ARE HER LUNCHEON, YUM
YUMMY, YUM YUMMY,
AND WE'RE ALL GOING DOWN TO
VISIT HER TUMMY.

The Poached Egg Says:

I'm a poached egg.
I sit on a hot plate.
And wonder which fork stabs
Will tickle the most.

And the Milk Says:

I am the milk
In her own little cup
And soon Mary Anne
Will drink me all up.

FOR WE ARE HER LUNCHEON, YUM
YUMMY, YUM YUMMY,
AND WE'RE ALL GOING DOWN TO
VISIT HER TUMMY.

And the Carrots Say:

We are the carrots.
We like little girls,
And when we're inside them
We grow rows of curls.

And the Custard Says:

I am the custard
Who makes a quick trip
Off the edge of her spoon
With a slide and a slip.

OH, WE ARE HER LUNCHEON, YUM
YUMMY, YUM YUMMY,
AND WE'RE ALL GOING DOWN TO
VISIT HER TUMMY.

Then the Egg Speaks Again Very Sadly:

Oh, what a mean fork!
Oh, what a thrust!
My beautiful yellow
Middle is bust.

And the Milk Says:

I'm almost all gone
Down her little red lane—
In a minute her cup
Will be empty again.

And the Carrots Speak Cheerfully:

Just one more bite
Of us carrots to chew
And then pretty soon
Mary Anne will be through.

And the Custard Sounds Surprised:

It's certainly strange
The way I disappear:
I WAS in her saucer
And now I am here.

WE ONCE WERE HER LUNCHEON,
YUM YUMMY, YUM YUMMY,
BUT NOW WE ARE ALL DANCING
ROUND IN HER TUMMY.

Then good Mary Anne
Gets down from the table
And folds up her bib
As well as she's able.

She walks very straight
So as not to upset;
And she's glad that it isn't
Her supper time yet.

DOROTHY ALDIS.

GOSH! We held our breath with both hands the other night when listening to Al. We thought for a moment he had raided the cannery and swiped a bromide that we had put in the pickling jar many years ago. He was discussing flood control, when suddenly he said, "An ounce of prevention is worth—," then he stopped. We grabbed the 33 and muttered to every one to stand clear so we could hit the radio when it happened. But it didn't. Al concluded the sentence with the words, "—a pound of first aid." Saved!

"MISS NORA CONNELLY and Miss Mildred Frank had a very enjoyable time at the beach Thursday night. They were very sociable letters."—Mount Greenwood notes in the Midlothian (Ill.) Mercury. Why, you hard-hearted little devils!

THE TWO were on the bus just ahead of us yesterday morning.

"Didja listen in?"

"Surest thing you know. Whadda ya think of it?"

"He said a mouthful."

"He sure did. He told 'em!"

"I'll tell the cockeyed world he told 'em."

"Hit right straight from the shoulder."

"You said it."

"Told 'em where they got off at."

"And how!"

"Just bam, bam, bam, like that."

"You said it."

"Rite in the nose every time."

"Not a different?"

"Certainly some whale."

"And carry six."

"Certainly some wow."

"Some wow is right."

"Go-by—I'm gittin' off."

"Same here."

KING ALFONSO of Spain announces that he is going on a trip to South America. Listen, Alfonso; these days if you want to keep a throne the best way to do is to wedge yourself in it as tight as you can; sleep in it at night and have your meals brought in. If convenient, Alfonso, glue yourself to that throne. And even then somebody is liable to yank it out from under you any old time.

At the University of Hard Knocks.

Dick: He said "constituous," yessir, he did. And he said "huner." Oh, he hit that "huner" and again, and hit her hard. And Al isn't going to be "infotuced" by nothing whatsoever. And he said "foist," too. Say, what college did Al graduate from anyway?

PHIL KEARNET, Scout and Spy.

OUR WEEKLY PRIZE of the plush bound, silver tipped boloney goes this time to Senator Pittman of Nevada, who told Al that he had been chosen "commander in chief of the hosts of democracy, with full confidence that you will carry our glorious banner to victory."

OH, SENATOR ROBINSON—never mind about the speech. Just wire the Democratic national committee as follows: "Yes, oul, yah, esay, certainly, of course, aye, st, seilor, of a verity, yea, yea, yea." That ought to settle it.

AMONG the many coming out parties this season we notice the debut of Mr. A. Smith of Albany. And how!

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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tive organs like those of goats and cows.

It is contended by some that honey sugar and some other sugars, like Jerusalem artichokes, can be eaten with impunity by diabetics. However, there is no proof of that contention.

TOOTH REMOVAL NOT DANGEROUS.

Mrs. F. K. writes: I am a woman married for five years, and I am taking treatment for syphilis which I contracted through marriage. I did not know I had it until my baby was born two and a half years ago, and the baby was a still birth. The doctor found that it was due to syphilis. I have taken treatment for two years. My last blood test report a few months ago was all right.

Now the trouble is this: I had had abscessed teeth with which I was suffering day and night, so I was advised by the dentist to see the dentist. I have had five of my teeth extracted and there are three more to be done. Also some of the teeth have to be filled.

1. Is it dangerous to have my teeth taken care of while taking the other treatment?

2. Would my child live now if I would have any? My husband is already cured.

REPLY.

1. No.

2. Yes.

WELL OFF—YOU ARE.

C. L. R. writes: Will you please tell me what I can do for low blood pressure?

REPLY.

Why do anything? You are well off as it is.

If you want to try anything, wear a well fitting abdominal supporter, but wait until cold weather.

YES AS TO HUNIONS.

G. B. M. writes:

Can bunions be safely removed by surgery?

Can varicose veins be operated on?

REPLY.

Yes, to both questions.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

"SMOGS."

Chicago, Aug. 19.—(Friend of the People.)—Is there any law against owners of flat buildings burning leaves and rubbish in the street? If not, what are the laws? What should they do with the leaves? The only chance we have of clean air is destroyed by owners in our block sweeping up mounds of leaves, smothering a machine to burn them, and smoke and smolder for hours at a time.

J. B. L.

Report is made that complaint was referred to the department of public safety. Section 1538 of the municipal code provides as follows:

"No person shall make or cause to be made a bonfire, or fire for burning paper, straw, shavings, or other combustible material in any street, alley or public place within the city, except in an approved rubbish burner, so constructed as to prevent the escape of sparks or burning material."

Superintendent of Streets.

LANDLORD AND TENANT.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Must a tenant whose lease is expiring give a landlord notice a certain length of time prior to the expiration of said lease if the tenant decides to vacate premises at time of expiration?

2. If a landlord does not wish to issue

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SOME DANGER.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Would you please tell me if there is any necessity of party who is summoned to appear in court to answer a suit for divorce on grounds of desertion if party has looked up? No alimony is wanted and I do not wish to contest the suit.

J. L. R.

The bill might be amended to include matters which were objectionable to you.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

AUGUST 24, 1863.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Latest news from the Army of the Potomac is that all is quiet along the lines. Deserters say that the rebels have left for Richmond. Must a tenant whose lease is expiring give a landlord notice a certain length of time prior to the expiration of said lease if the tenant decides to vacate premises at time of expiration?

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THE KELLOGG PACT

(El Travaio, Rome.)



Müller: "How shall I sign?"
Hindenburg: "Sign with a goose's quill and at an opportune moment you can change to a quill from this bird."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

DU PONT'S RETIREMENT.

Mount Morris, Ill., Aug. 21.—In our editorial in today's TRIBUNE on Mr. Du Pont's resignation from General Motors, several assumptions are made, which are indicative of the fanatical "wet mentality" which this TRIBUNE is displaying wherever the Volstead act is discussed in its columns.

You are assuming that Du Pont retired temporarily because he and his associates feared a boycott on General Motors cars. Certainly it is rather naive to assume that the wet and dry issue is the only one which causes business men to step away from an open declaration of political affiliation in partisan politics. And it is more naive on your part to attribute to the "fanatical dry" the exclusive tendency to boycott.

As one who passed through some of the extreme stages of local option politics in the cities of Illinois before the war I found the tendency toward the boycott almost exclusively used by the wets. Certainly, it was very unusual for a business man to declare himself against the saloon in the larger cities before the war.

In the opinion of THE TRIBUNE, all dry adherents are narrow minded big game wet advocates angels of liberal patriotism. Stop making yourself ridiculous!

A. H. RITTENHOUSE.

VISITING MOTORISTS.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—In taking a little motor trip along Sheridan road to Waukegan last Sunday our party conceived the idea of noting how many out of state cars we passed on this trip, which took about two hours to make. The cars from the different states are as follows:

Wisconsin.....204 South Dakota.....2

Indiana.....32 Mississippi.....2

Ohio.....21 Missouri.....2

Michigan.....21 Washington.....2

Iowa.....18 No. Carolina.....1

Minnesota.....10 Colorado.....1

Florida.....13 Kentucky.....1

Pennsylvania.....11 Utah.....1

California.....10 Arizona.....1

Illinois.....7 Kansas.....1

New Jersey.....6 Rhode Island.....1

Nevada.....3 Maine.....2

West Virginia.....2 Dead in Columbia.....1

Texas.....3 Manitoba, Canada.....1</

Business Chiefs Deny Urging Exile for History Texts

Members of Mayor Thompson's citizens' advisory committee, asked by H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the school board, to aid in straightening out the board's tangled affairs, yesterday disclaimed any part in the recent selection of American history textbooks. The trustees on Wednesday banished the books which during the McAndrew trial were attacked as pro-British.

Only matters pertaining to school finances and administration were referred to them for advice, the members stated. Most of them were non-committal on the charges against the exiled books. Silas H. Strawn, one of the members who has been active in the school investigation, asserted that he personally thought the cry of King George propaganda to be so much baloney.

Elmer T. Stevens, secretary of the executive group of the committee, reached last night at his summer home in Delavan, Wis., declared that no mention of the American history book matter had been made to the committee.

Tells Affairs Discussed. "Matters of school business have been brought before us constantly since we first delved into the school situation," he said. "And there was the matter of William J. Bogan's appointment to the superintendency which we approved. Our advice never was sought on the matter of textbooks. That, however, is a technical matter, and we, of course, are in no position to express an opinion on the subject."

Asked just what the mayor's committee was doing in regard to the schools, Mr. Strawn said: "We are doing nothing. We have been called upon from time to time to advise the trustees on various school matters. We took up the condition of school

finances and referred it to the public advisory bureau which is now at work on the records. We also advised on the selection of a superintendent. Consulted on Property.

Recently we have considered the advisability of exchanging a parcel of school property needed by the city at the municipal airport for city property at Clarendon Beach. Our counsel never has been asked, however, on the adoption of American history texts. Personally I feel that this charge of British propaganda in the books is all baloney. I never have been in sympathy with it."

James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago plan commission and a member of the mayor's committee, asserted last night that President Caldwell had not brought the textbook adoption before any of the committee meetings he had attended.

"At the meetings we have discussed chiefly matters of business; the school budget, the letting of contracts, and property transactions. I have every confidence in President Caldwell. He has sought our advice and in every case has followed it."

Others Withhold Comment.

George M. Reynolds and Thomas E. Wilson, who also serve on the executive committee of nine, refused to comment on the committee's activity in the schools. George F. Getz, W. Rufus Abbott, William Wrigley Jr., and John Hertz were out of the city and could not be reached.

Mr. Caldwell stated yesterday, "Our problems have been submitted to the committee for advice. I have discussed with them the general selection of textbooks and was advised to be guided by the decision of Supt. Bogan and his committee."

Mr. Caldwell admitted, however, that the choice of American history texts had not been discussed specifically with the committee.

AIRMAIL SERVICE TO PANAMA WILL BE STARTED JAN. 1

Mail will be carried from Chicago to the Panama canal zone in airplanes on Jan. 1, it was announced yesterday by Lawrence W. Scudder, president of the Interstate Airlines of Chicago. This service will be made possible through the linking of new airmail lines which will operate into Havana, Cuba, across the straits of Yucatan into Mexico and on to Panama.

The Interstate airline will initiate service early in the fall from Chicago to Atlanta, Ga., a distance of 623 miles. Mr. Scudder and a corps of aviation experts recently returned from Champaign, Danville, and Terre Haute, where they surveyed the proposed route of the line.

The second link in the service will be opened before the first of the year by the Pitcairn Aviation company, Inc., whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, and will extend from Atlanta to Miami, Fla., a distance of 622 miles. The Pan-American Airways company, carrying mail between Havana and Key West, will, on Sept. 1, extend its service from Key West to Miami. Another branch will connect

ORDERS LIQUOR INTO COURT AT BUTCHER'S TRIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 23.—(AP)—A defense demand that Frank Melius be held in contempt of court, and announcement by the state that it is satisfied with the eight women and four men tentatively selected as jurors, were the highlights in the trial today of Leo P. Kelley for the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Melius, wife of the wealthy Los Angeles sportsman.

Mrs. Melius was found beaten to death in her home and Kelley, a butcher's delivery boy, was found hiding in a closet.

Defense Attorney S. S. Hahn started the contempt talk when he demanded to know why Melius had not brought into court with him 200 bottles of beer and four barrels of whiskey listed in a subpoena served upon him.

Presiding Judge Bowen ordered the liquor in question be brought into court when Melius is called as a witness.

Defense counsel apparently wanted as many women as possible on the jury. Kelley took an active interest in the questioning of the talesmen. It was thought that the jury would be completed by tomorrow noon.

Start Inquiry Into Mystery of Policeman's Injuries

(Picture on back page.) While Policeman Fred Migley, 32 years old, 7344 Merrill avenue, was unconscious last night in St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond, police began an investigation of how he received a fractured skull and other injuries. Migley, who is attached to the East Side station, was found in 147th street, Burnham, early yesterday morning by a milkman. His clothes were torn, his face lacerated, and he had apparently been struck on the head with a heavy instrument.

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Learn how to remove powder and rouge

Employ this beauty oil treatment to combat blemishes. Find how naturally lovely your complexion is



FIVE minutes each night spent at your washbowl may mean all the difference between natural charm retained and an artificial-looking complexion that fools no one.

Two important beauty oils are essential for the proper cleansing of the skin. They are found scientifically blended in a famous beauty soap—Palmolive. It is a soap for good complexion only—for no other purpose. Skin specialists recommend its regular use.

Its rich, creamy lather gently penetrates the pores, frees them of the day's accumulation of soil and make-up. Leaves skin radiant and charming.

Each night wash your face gently with the luxurious lather of Palmolive. Massage the rich suds into the pores with your two hands, removing the make-up, the perspiration and grime. Then rinse, first with warm water, then with cold until your awakened skin tingles with the stimulation. Pat face dry with towel.

That's all. It's Nature's way. A touch of cold cream is good if inclined to dryness. But be sure you use Palmolive Soap—the genuine. At all stores, 10 cents a cake.

Colgate-Palmolive-Pest Co., Chicago, Ill.

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

just one more week of august!



... and the august sale of shoes

they're coming at a brisk rate, these men, women and children who haven't yet profited by the August sale of shoes. School opens soon... the year's activities begin... but August is over sooner yet! As is our custom, our stocks are more than complete... and so far as selection is concerned this last week might be the first one!

Patent two-strap with perforated tip, \$10.75. Patent cut-out oxford, box heel; or in mat kid, \$10.75. Patent step-in gore pump, cut steel buttons; mat kid, \$9.75.

Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash



fabric gloves . . . \$1.15 smartly tailored styles

In excellently tailored one-button and alipon styles, these fine fabric gloves come in all the desirable new shades of Havana, butter, gray and Mexican as well as white. Special at \$1.15 pair.

First Floor South, State

... and the August Sales Shoes . Furniture . Furs

Curtains, Draperies, Upholstery Fabrics Nursery and Kitchen Furniture Frames and Framing American and European Rugs White and Gold China Infants' Chinchilla Coats Doeskin Gloves

these notions... special!

Kleinert's Shadow Skirts with silk rubberized panel... special \$0.95. Silk Sanitary Aprons... special .65. "Curly" Cheese Cloth put up in 5 yard packages... special .35. Wardrobe Bags, made of fancy art ticking, hold 8 garments, made with zipper closing or snap fastener... special 1.75.



crepe and satin . . . two autumn modes, \$29.50

A two-piece satin features a new surprise line and circular skirt, black, brown, navy, in sizes 34 to 42.

Tiny tucks and Alencon lace grace a one-piece satin dress in black, brown, tan-bark and navy, 36 to 44.

The blouse of two-piece canton crepe is drawn to the smartly molded hipline, black, brown, tan and navy, 34 to 42.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

new satin frocks for the school-girl, \$25, \$35

Sketched, right, is a chic little one-piece, daintily "vested" in marquisette and lace. The skirt boasts three new details, flare, uneven hemline and tunic effect. In black, marine, blue and cedar brown, \$35.

Not sketched, a two-piece model with sunburst plaited skirt, and lace yoke. Black and maroon glaze, \$25.

Misses' Dresses Sixth Floor, South, State

luxurious furs trim the fall coats, \$95 and \$150

A coat, right above, comes in warm wool shades of tan, cranberry red, marine blue. The flattering lines of the fur, and the exceptional tailoring, make it attractive at \$95.

Handsome badger collar and cuffs make the coat of majolica cloth, left above, smart and serviceable, \$150. These are two of many new coats.

Misses' Coats Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

One Sure Way to get the Best Prints Possible

THERE'S really only one sure way of getting the best prints possible. Rely on a finishing service that has expert workmen, handles your films with care and uses Eastman materials.

We qualify on each of these counts. Bring your next batch of films to us for developing and printing of the superior sort.

Every print is on Velox—so "Velox" is on every print. Look for the name on the back.

Eastman Kodak Stores Co. 133 North Wabash Ave.



32,000

DEMONSTRATORS OF WASHING MACHINES SAY

"Clothes wash whiter —with this safe hard-water soap"

THEY know! They must know how to get the whitest, cleanest wash possible. Quickly. Safely. The very sale of their washing machines depends upon it.

That's why demonstrators of washing machines everywhere—32,000 of them!—use Rinso, the granulated, hard-water soap. No time to stop for boiling. No time to bother with powders and softeners.

They know that Rinso alone brings clothes from the washer gleaming and snowy!

You never saw such suds! Rinso suds are thick, creamy and lasting. Soapy suds that loosen the dirt and stains.

Watch clothes come from the washer bright and sparkling! Even cuffs, hems and edges come spotless with little or no rubbing.

No wonder demonstrators use Rinso! No wonder the makers of 34 leading washers urge women to use this granulated hard-water soap for safety and for a whiter wash!

Get the BIG package of Rinso now. Even in hard-water it's all you need—no bar soaps, chips, powders or softeners. You get your full measure's worth when you buy this granulated soap—it's so compact. For economy and best results, follow the easy directions on package.

For tub washing, too

For those who do the wash by hand, Rinso is a marvelous work-saver. Soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed. Saves clothes—saves hands.

The makers of these 34 leading washing machines say "Use Rinso"

A.B.C. American Beauty Apex Automatic Big 3 Speed Queen Blackstone Arrow Cass Coffield Condon Domet Edna Edmette Gainaday Haag Hart Parr Horton Laundryette

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



The granulated hard-water soap for tub or washer

BOARD REDUCES 1 CHICAGO RADIO STATION'S POWER

Slaps at 'Canned Music'
in Its Decisions.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Sharp disapproval of the practice of many broadcasting stations in cluttering up the air with so-called "canned music" was voiced today by the federal radio commission in a decision which extended the license of WCRW at Chicago for sixty days from Sept. 1, but ordered the station's power reduced from 500 watts to 100 watts.

In other decisions today the commission revoked the license of WJBA at Joliet, Ill., and granted renewals to WJBL at Decatur, Ill., and WLBC at Muncie, Ind.

Reviewing in its decision the history of WCRW, the commission pointed out that the station came on the air on Aug. 15, 1924, during the chaotic period preceding enactment of the present radio law and that it appropriated for its use a frequency then assigned, or being used, by a Minneapolis station.

Adopts Canadian Service.
Two or three weeks later, the decision continued, the station deliberately jumped to a frequency which, under an agreement between the department of commerce and the Canadian government, had been set aside for Canadian stations.

"The evidence," the decision reads, "discloses that station WCRW's transmitter is located in the midst of a thickly inhabited community on the near north side in Chicago. Of the total hours of operation, 75 per cent is devoted to the broadcasting of phonograph records. It is clear that a large part of the program is distinctly commercial in character, consisting of advertisements, announcements and of direct advertising."

Deny News Service Plan.
The publishers' committee which has been assigned the use of which short wave channels for news dispatches was denied the privilege of forming a traffic corporation and apportioning the wave lengths to stockholders, enabling newspapers and news agencies to buy stock and get the air service.

The commission again rejected the application of the International Quotation company for a short wave channel to transmit market reports to Europe.

NEW DRY RULING SEEN ADDING TO DOCTORS' BURDEN

New regulations governing the prescribing and dispensing of medicinal liquor, which take effect Aug. 15, will increase the expenses of the medical profession by a quarter of a million dollars annually. This estimate is the basis of an editorial appearing in the Aug. 23 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Under the new regulations the physician must make four copies of each prescription instead of two copies, as required under the old regulations. Within the first ten days of each month the physician must send to the local prohibition administrator one of the retained copies of the prescription.

"Presuming that physicians will make their monthly returns to administrators by registered mail, with requests for return receipts, as they must do for their own protection, the annual outlay by the profession for postage and registry fees alone will amount to \$150,000 a year," the editorial comments as follows:

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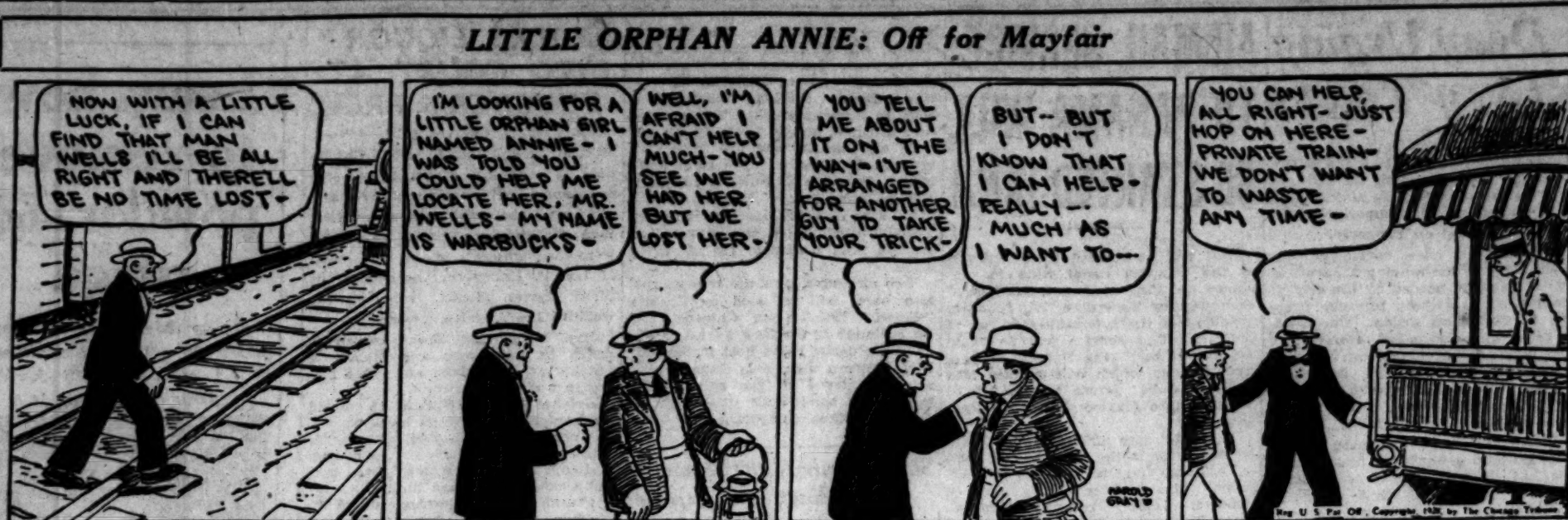
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Elmer Is Tired of Jazz Music, He Reiterates

Can't Find Anything Else
in Early Evening.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Radio's earlier hours last evening were pretty much devoted to light popular entertainment of one kind and another, and dance music in particular. Jazz dance music seemed to be spread all over the dial. Now, dance music is all right in its place and within due limitations, but it is no longer enticing to listen to over a prolonged period. For the first few minutes its snap and color and rhythm produces a momentary flash of responsiveness, but its sameness and sugary tone soon becomes tiresome and actually induces a feeling of depression.

It remained for the musical comedy "Purple Towers," put on by the Harry W. Spingold company, from W-G-N, 9 to 10, to lift the curtain that dispelled the routine sameness of the earlier programs. Both the book and the music are from the pen of Don Wilson, and the play is in two

In the Air Tonight

8-9-Musical Melange. W-G-N (418.4m-720k).
9-10-Comedy program. W-G-N (418.4m-720k).
10-11-10-30-Louise's Hungry Five. W-G-N (418.4m-720k).
11-12-Coon Sanders' Night Hawks. WBBM (359m-770k).

acts, the first being produced last evening. The second act will follow next Thursday evening.

The music is of a decidedly pleasing, melodious character, and yet with a slightly different rhythm. It is a recently written work and has many delicate touches of syncopation in it. It has a capital overture—which was repeated at the close of the act last evening. And the story is not only pretty but it is filled with witticisms. The playing of Schubert's quartet in D minor by the WEHH string quartet, 9:30 to 9:55, was another of the worth while musical offerings last evening. Not only is this one of Schubert's most admired quartets, but it is of further interest because the Andante movement of this work is founded on the composer's now famous song, "Death and the Maiden."

Ever so often WENT's 10 o'clock Mike and Herman feature is really a minute in their "Lonesome Herman" creation last evening.

KILLED BY FALLING WOOD.

Crushed by a falling pile of wood, Frank Kuntz, 40 years old, 2017 Maple avenue, Evanston, foreman of a construction gang, received injuries which caused his death in the Evanston hospital yesterday.

FOUR HELD TO GRAND JURY FOR \$19,000 ROBBERY

CRIMINAL COURT.
While Smith, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Stanley Earlwood.

Conrad Farber, assault with a deadly weapon, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridgeview and fined \$500 by Judge Harry B. Miller.

Four men held as suspects in the robbery of two messengers of the Service State bank, \$601 West North avenue, of \$19,000 last Tuesday, were held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden in the South Clark street court.

George Raymond, 23 years old, 723 North Drake avenue, confessed that the four together with three other men whose names are withheld pending their arrest had planned to execute the robbery sooner, but that their plans fell through. He was held as an accessory in bonds of \$50,000.

Carl Torrance, 23 years old, 1115 North 15th avenue, Melrose park, was held on two charges of robbery in bonds of \$15,000. Dave Taddio, 22 years old, 1118 North 15th avenue, arrested with Torrance, was held on two charges in bonds of \$50,000. Carl Steplina, 24 years old, 1442 South Kostner street, was held on two charges in bonds of \$50,000.

EVANSTON REALTY DEALER DIES.

Charles Bird, 75 years old, 513 Lee street, Evanston, a real estate dealer, died yesterday in the Evanston hospital, presumably from heart disease.

T. F. McDONALD FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Thomas F. McDonald of Mundelein, Ill., high secretary of the Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held tomorrow morning from the chapel at 1158 North Clark street to Holy Name cathedral, 30 East Superior street. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery.

Mr. McDonald died at St. Bernard's hospital, following a long illness. He was born in Chicago in 1861.

He had been secretary of the Catholic Order of Foresters for 26 years and at the time of his death was also secretary and treasurer of the National Fraternal Congress of America. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

160 Portuguese Deported for Revolution Attempt

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LISBON, Aug. 23.—The Portuguese government this morning deported 160 military and civilian prisoners arrested in the recent revolutionary attempt to the penal colonies.

HARVEY BURIED IN FAMILY PLOT IN PEACHAM VT.

Peacham, Vt., Aug. 23.—(AP)—The body of Peacham's most distinguished son, Col. George B. Harvey, internationally known publicist and former ambassador to Great Britain, was laid in the family plot in the town of his birth today after a brief service attended by many of his friends and associates.

The Rev. W. A. Warner, pastor of the Congregational church here, conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. Fletcher Parker of Hartford, Conn., a nephew of Mrs. Harvey.

Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, intimate friend of Col. Harvey, spoke in eulogy of the man to whom he had looked for counsel in the coming presidential campaign.

W-G-N Radio Program

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
418.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles
Friday, Aug. 24
10-11-30-Musical Melange every Friday night.
The very best composers and their finest works are selected for this concert and presented by W-G-N's concert artists. An hour of pleasure and if you're looking for uplifting music—it's that, too. Tonight at 8 o'clock.

Miss La Tille AN ARTIST of note.

Gilda La Tille, sings in her delightful soprano voice songs of appealing character to-night at 10:30. Hear her sing "Elgie," "Sometime" and others.

DREAMSHIP

aboard the "Dream Ship" tonight at 11 o'clock and sail away with gentle music and fascinating tunes. The Dream Ship is a light hearted baroque that, scoring care and worries, departs every night on a care free and romantic journey. Leaves the docks at 11 o'clock.

Details of Today's W-G-N Program

DAYTIME
9 to 10—Digest of Day's News.
10 to 10:30—Home Management.
10:30 to 11—For Shanties.
11 to 12:30—Morning Musical and Happy Hank.
12:30 to 1:45—Children's Stories.
1:45 to 2:30—Lunchtime Concert.
2:30 to 3:15—Lawrence Salerno, baritone, accompanied by Fern Scull, pianist.
3:15 to 4:15—Punch and Judy.
4:15 to 4:55—Drake Ensemble.
4:55 to 5—Old Fashioned Alameda.
5 to 6—Readings.
6 to 6:15—Chasing Stock Questions.
6:15 to 6:35—Punch and Judy.
6:35 to 6:55—Drake Ensemble.
6:55 to 7—Old Fashioned Alameda.
7 to 8—The Radio Showboat.
8 to 9—Musical Melange.
9 to 10—Concert program.
10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:15 to 10:30—Louise's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Gilda La Tille, soprano.
11 to 11:15—W-G-N Concert Orchestra; Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.
11:15 to 11:45—Pullman Porters.
11:45 to 12—W-G-N Concert Orchestra; Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:15—Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.

THE ONE HUNDRED CLUB

Joined yet? Everybody who listens regularly to W-G-N should belong! One hundred consecutive hours of listening and you can join.

495. Sylvia B. Miller, Chicago.
496. Robert Curney, Chicago.
497. Frank Byrne, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVE FROTHINGHAM DIES SUDDENLY

North Haven, Me., Aug. 23.—(AP)—The yacht Winsome, chartered by Louis A. Frothingham, Massachusetts congressman and former lieutenant governor, for a cruise along the Maine coast, today was bearing his body back to his North Haven, Mass., home.

Death, attributed to a heart attack, came to the Bay state Republican leader early today while he slept in his cabin. His widow and her brother, John S. Ames, and the latter's wife were the only members of the yachting party. The funeral will be Saturday.

Mr. Frothingham had apparently retired last night in excellent health, and the announcement of his death came as a shock to George B. Baker of Boston, an intimate friend, at whose home the party was to have been guests today.

HURSEN Funerals

Supreme in America for unmatched elegance, superb automobile, and the most exclusive Hursen has fought excessive prices for 20 years. Private suites for families and societies. No charge for chapels in Chicago, finest funeral-home, North, South and West. No matter where you live, phone

Hursen
North-2222 Belmont Ave. Ph. WILSON 724
South-1118 S. Halsted Ave. Ph. CALVERT 625
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Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

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MONUMENT

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THE WILLIAM J. BLAKE MONUMENT CO.
Specializing in Distinguished Individual Design
135 E. Washington St. Central 2015

MAUSOLEUM MONUMENT OR HEADSTONE

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
Will be correct and durable. Free Booklet
Services at Home or Office
Phone 1080 N. 7th St. PAIDAY 2878

DEATH NOTICES

Prater's Notices.
CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS—Thomas F. McDonald, high secretary, Aug. 23, 1928, died at St. Bernard's hospital, 1158 N. Clark st., 9:30 a. m., to Holy Name Cathedral for solemn requiem high mass. Interment Calvary.

THOS. H. CANNON, high chief ranger, THOS. H. HEANEY, state chief ranger, SARAH GREENBAUM CHAPTER, No. 16, U. O. T. S.—Members please attend funeral of late Emma Heane, mother of Don chapel, 3 E. Garfield-bldg., at 2 p. m., Friday, Aug. 24. Mrs. ALFRED G. LOEB, president, W. ELIZABETH COOT NO. 25, O. O. F. will meet at 1158 N. Clark st., Friday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the late Thomas F. McDonald. D. J. COLLINS, Recording Secretary.

ALLMAN—Mayer Allman, husband of the late Hannah Nussbaum Allman, beloved father of M. S. Leonard, Mrs. Elizabeth Jesse M. Bert, and the late Sol and Lou N. Aug. 24, 12:45 p. m.

ANDREWS—Frances C. Andrews, Aug. 23, 1928, mother of Maude A. Kohler, Harriet Basch, and Frederic C. Andrews. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 1439 E. 60th-pl. Quinlan, ill, papers please copy.

ANDREWS—Katherine L. Andrews, Aug. 23, 1928, at St. Luke's hospital, died at chapel, 1533-55 N. Clark st., funeral notice later.

BROOKE—Mrs. Francis Key Brooke, Aug. 23, 1928, at Grant hospital, Chicago, widow of the late Francis Key Brooke, first husband of Oklahoma; mother of Mrs. Howard H. Lee of Chicago, Mrs. T. Calcey Jones of New York, Mrs. Ernest T. Greenleaf of Framingham, Mass., and Miss Elizabeth Brooke of New York. Short services Aug. 24, Friday, Aug. 24, 2 p. m., at 1235 N. Clark st. Burial in Gambier, O.

BUNZOW—Florence Bunzow, nee Petzsch, beloved wife of William C. Bunzow, died at St. Luke's hospital, 1533-55 N. Clark st., funeral notice later.

BURTON—Adolph Gustav Burton, 6716 Madison st., Forest Park, loving husband of Cecelia R. Burton, died at St. Luke's hospital, 1533-55 N. Clark st., funeral notice later.

CHAPMAN—Mrs. John Chapman, 7116 Madison st., Forest Park, loving husband of Cecelia R. Chapman, died at St. Luke's hospital, 1533-55 N. Clark st., funeral notice later.

CLEWORTH—Dorothy Cleworth, Aug. 23, 1928, beloved wife of Cecil H. Cleworth, 1623 Madison st., died at St. Luke's hospital, 1533-55 N. Clark st., funeral notice later.

COOPER—Mrs. John Cooper, 7116 Madison st., Forest Park, loving husband of Cecelia R. Cooper, died at St. Luke's hospital, 1533-55 N. Clark st., funeral notice later.

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DEATH NOTICES

HUNT—Edna Ann Hunt, at Harvey, Ill., loved wife of James H. Hunt, died at St. Luke's hospital, 1533-55 N. Clark st., funeral notice later.

JURGEN—Mary Jurgen, nee O'Brien, beloved wife of John Jurgen, died at St. Luke's hospital, 1533-55 N. Clark st., funeral notice later.

KANTON—Joseph Kanton, beloved husband of the late Theda Kanton, died at St. Luke's hospital, 1533-55 N. Clark st., funeral notice later.

KELLEY—Katherine Kelley, nee Schaefer, beloved wife of John Kelley, died at St. Luke's hospital, 1533-55 N. Clark st., funeral notice later.

KETZENDORF—Mary Ketzenhoff, nee Ludwig, beloved wife of John Ketzenhoff, died at St. Luke's hospital, 1533-55 N. Clark st., funeral notice later.

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Beginning Next Sunday

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

writes on

Aviation!

"WHAT makes an airplane fly" ...

"How are aerial pilots recruited" ... "What are the opportunities in aviation" ... "How fast is aviation progressing" ...

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is going to answer these questions and a host of others, beginning Sunday, August 26, in the Tribune.

America's leading flyer will write for the Tribune alone in Chicago.

No man is better equipped than Colonel Lindbergh to

FARM AND GARDEN

BY FRANK RIDGWAY

Cheese producers and consumers will benefit from the findings made recently in the east. Geneva dairy specialists take exception to the common belief that high quality cheese cannot be made from milk containing more than 5 per cent butterfat, which is a rich milk compared with the general run produced in the average dairy belt.

Tests made with Jersey milk showed that not only can good cheese be made from rich milk but that the yield per 100 pounds of milk is substantially higher from the milk high in butterfat content. The investigators made cheese from Jersey milk containing more than 5 per cent butterfat. It was equal in quality to cheese made from milk containing from 3 to 4 per cent fat. The rich milk cheese sold as high as second in a recent sale to fair competition and Jersey milk cheese won an award for high quality at the National Dairy show.

Barquardt, a Cornell dairyman, considers the results of the test particularly significant in view of the fact that producers of milk for the cheese industry are paid on the butterfat basis. He says his high quality cheese can be made from either high or low fat content milk, so that it should be entirely satisfactory to the manufacturer to pay for rich milk on the basis of its fat content. At the same time it is more profitable to the dairy farmer.

In the test the rich milk yielded thirteen pounds of cheese per 100 pounds of milk, as compared with yields of 10.5 pounds for 4 per cent milk and only 8.2 pounds of cheese for 3 per cent milk. No more fat was lost in the whey from high test than from low fat milk.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unfavorable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Miss Lee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Virginia had a baby brother, and one of those well meaning, trouble making neighbors asked teasingly, "Don't you feel bad, Virginia, because you aren't the baby any more?" "O, no," replied the little girl, serenely. "You see, I'm the only one of the family now."

Lucy was taken up to the hospital by her daddy to see her new baby brother, as she thought, for she was not informed there were twin boys. She was of course deeply surprised and when she told her playmates at home about it, she said, "It sure kept me busy looking twice."

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY GALLY JOY BROWN.

A Generous Offer.

"I have a gas range which I still serviceable and I'd like to give it to some needy family. Could you send some one for it?"

If your kitchen stove is looking worn and the oven is refusing to function any longer here's an opportunity to replace it. Write me for the gas range F. O. is so generously offering; please do not telephone.

For a Conscience.

"I had an operation a few months ago and I am badly in need of an abdominal supporter of some kind. I wear size 45, but a larger one would do."

If you've recovered from your recent illness and no longer need the support which was such a comfort to you, I know you'll be glad to pass it on to this convalescent. I am sure it will speed her recovery.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RANDOLPH AND STATE
Program Changed Daily
Prices Never Change

RUDOLPH ALL SEATS
Valentino
"THE FOUR HORSEMEN" 15c
CHILDREN 10c

CASTLE
"PARAMOUNT SPECIAL"
"FORGOTTEN FACES"
With CLIVE BUCK
COMING SATURDAY
"THE COSSACKS"
With JOHN GILBERT

MISCELLANEOUS.

KEITH-ALBEE-ORPHEUM

STATE LAKE
CHILDREN (Any Time) 25c
A Joyous Summer Show with
CHARLES PURCELL
GASTON & ANDRE
World Famous Dance Act
NOREE & COMPANY
L. B. HAMP AND
GERTRUDE BECK
Other Novel Attractions
and a Human Interest Story
"Hit of the Show"
with
Comedian
Daphne Pollard
and
Joe Brown

MAJESTIC
Today (Until 8 P. M.) 25c & 35c
After 8 P. M. 50c
Singing Cabets
McGrath & Travers
Three White Knights
Other Attractions
On the Screen
HARRY LANOON
in "HARRY THROU"

TOWER
Madison (Until 6:30 P. M.) 25c
After 6:30 P. M. 50c
Kath-Albee-Orpheum
LOOS BROTHERS
THE COLLEGIATES
Other Attractions
And the Daring
Underground Phenomenon
"Dressed to Kill"
with EDWARD LOWE

BALABAN & KATZ LOOP THEATERS

Refreshingly Cool Always in B & K Theaters

CHICAGO STATE
OUR GANG
COMEDY KIDS IN PERSON
Wheeler, Mary Ann Jackson, Jean Darling, Farina, Harry Spear, "Fatty" Cobb.

TOMORROW
THE SCREEN COMES TO LIFE
A SMASHING
EVENT IN THE NEW ERA OF
SENSATIONAL "SOUND" PICTURES
Paramount's first SOUND production; you'll see and hear a World's Series baseball crowd, yelling, REAL AS LIFE in the thrilling climax of this romance.

RICHARD WARMING UP
DIX
Gala Stage Show with 20 Stars
"SUNNY SKIES"

McVICKERS ORIENTAL
MADISON 1000 STATE
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
The Mightiest Sensation
in the Whole City—
SEE IT—HEAR IT
It's the Marvel of the Age

NIGHTS of NEW YORK
AL KVALE
and the Merry
"ALL ABOARD"
Get on that jolly ship, with AL's wild crew of Syncopators.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS
In First National's Big Picture of Parisian Love and Passion.
"OUT of the RUINS"

AL SMITH
Midnight Show
EVERY SATURDAY!
Begins 11:30 P. M. They're Popular

ROOSEVELT
STATE 1000 WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9:30 A. M.
CRASHING ALL RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE
AND POP SPONTANEOUS POPULAR APPLAUSE

Lilac Time
COLLEEN MOORE
Your ears never heard
such thrilling sounds
as these air-
plane duels and
soldier songs.

AL SMITH
Midnight Show
EVERY SATURDAY

Capitol
Last Times Today
BOY DETROIT
KIDNAP SHOW
On the Screen
BUST KEATON
in "THE KIDNAP"
AL SMITH
on Fox Movietone
on Fox Movietone

anybody here seen Kelly?
TUNNEY-HEENEY
FIGHT PICTURES

Avalon
Last Times Today
BETTA GARBO—GORDON HAGER
"The Mysterious Lady"
Soft-living romance
Also
Dell Lampe's Big
Stage Show

GROVE
7th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

HIGHLAND
7th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

W. ENGLEWOOD
8th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

PICCADILLY
10th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

ROSELAND-STATE
11th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

HARVARD
12th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

JACKSON PARK
13th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

HIGHWAY
14th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

LEXINGTON
15th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

STRATFORD
16th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

COSMO
17th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

HARPER
18th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

FROLIC
19th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

OAKLAND SQ.
20th and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

VISTA
21st and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

CHETLIN
22nd and Cottage
DOLores DEL RIO
"RAMONA"

FACTS ABOUT THE SEASON'S GREATEST PICTURE EVENT!

AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED ACTOR
John Barrymore
In His Greatest Picture

"TEMPEST"
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
The Love of One Man for One Woman Set Amid the Raging Tumult of Red Russia

CAMILLA HORN
and
LOUIS WOLHEIM
Starts at 9 A. M.

TODAY
UNITED ARTISTS
THEATRE
Where "The Loop" Begins and Ends

That All New York
Clamored for at \$2 Prices
FIRST TIME AT
POPULAR PRICES
Continues From 9
A. M. 35c to 1 P. M.

Midnight Show
Saturdays
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
RANOLPH AT HARBOR

MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ LOOP THEATERS

UPTOWN
BROADWAY 45 LAWRENCE
Last Times Today—Doors Open at 1
Bennie Krueger
in "FLAPPERETTES"
JOHN GILBERT
in "COSSACKS"

TOMORROW
For Sheer Joy and Beauty This
Program 10 Without Equal
RUTH ETING
Chicago's singing sweet-
heart with her latest
and best songs in
"SEEING THINGS"
Novel, brilliant stage revue
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MARION DAVIES
"The Cardboard Lover"

LAST TIMES TODAY—Doors Open 9:15
JOHN GILBERT, Renee Adoree
in "THE COSSACKS"

Merry, Magic "KAT KABARET"
Bring the Kiddies to See the Famous
RAMOS MIDGETS featured with
BENNIE KRUEGER
in "FLAPPERETTES"
HARRY "FLAPPERETTES"
CHAS. RAY, LOWELL SHERMAN
"GARDEN OF EDEN"

Corinne Griffith
"GARDEN OF EDEN"

NORSHORE
Tonight at 9:30
COLLEGIATE
DANCE CONTEST
Gréta Garbo
"THE MYSTERIOUS LADY"
Frankie Masters
"STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!"

FRISCO'S CHINATOWN & MIDNIGHT
Frankie Masters
A sensational cast of all Chinese sing-
ers, dancers, and comedians. Featuring
HORO BARDE MR. WU
FRANK MEI-LING & CO.
Chinese Flapper Chorus.

SENATE HARDING
New Playing
JACK "PEACOCK" KELLY
And His Band in "CONY ISLAND"
JOHN GILBERT
in "THE COSSACKS"

SUNDAY
A Show of Great Hits
Headed by the Stage Star
MARK FISHER
And His Melody Masters
"STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!"
And on the Screen
"FORGOTTEN FACES"

CONGRESS
New Playing
JACK "PEACOCK" KELLY
And His Band in "CONY ISLAND"
JOHN GILBERT
in "THE COSSACKS"

REXAL
New Playing
JACK "PEACOCK" KELLY
And His Band in "CONY ISLAND"
JOHN GILBERT
in "THE COSSACKS"

EVANSTON
Chicago at Main
COLLEGE MOORE—"Happiness Ahead"

EVANSTON
1710 SHERMAN AVE.
RENE DARTING—"HOT NEWS"

MARKS BROS.

SEE IT TODAY—OR NEVER! LAST TIMES
TUNNEY-HEENEY
COMPLETE FIGHT PICTURES

TOMORROW AT BOTH THEATERS
The film of films, the
best picture of this
year, last year and all
the years,
"SUNRISE"

GRANADA
JERIDAN & DEVON
BENNY MEROFF'S
ORCHESTRA
in "SYNCOMANIA" with
ROSE MAR
Late of "Ziegfeld Follies"
THE CARSONS
AMOROS & JANET
DUKE & LORD

MAR BRO
MADISON & CRAWFORD
"BOB DAWN" and
BOB NELSON
LATE OF WINTER GARDEN, N. Y.
RECTOR & COOPER
JOHN CHARLES GILBERT
LUBOW & DUPREE and many others
Doors Open
1:00 P. M.

ON BOTH SCREENS
W. BOYD
"THE COP"
EXTRA! Both Theatres EXTRA!
Complete and Authentic—TEX HICKMAN

TUNNEY-HEENEY
FIGHT PICTURES

NORTH
NORTH CENTER
Lincoln, Irving, Roger
and
Double Feature Attraction: Louise Dresser,
Rudolph Schildkraut—"A Ship Comes In"
D. Dawn, A. Lake—"Obey Your Husband"

HOWARD
N. W. L. Station at Howard St.
Mat. Daily, 1:30-11:30 P. M.
DOUBLE FEATURE
FRED THOMSON—"THE CARSONS"
BARRY NORTON—"FLETCHING"

KEYSTONE
3019 SHERIDAN RD.
DOUBLE ATTRACTION
WILLIAM HAINES—"Telling the World"
LIONEL BARRYMORE—"ROADHOUSE"

BUGG
707 N. LAUREL & Irving
DOUBLE FEATURE
LLOYD HUGHES
"HEARTY TO HEART" Also "KIT CARSON"

PANORAMA
717 SHERIDAN RD.
DOUBLE FEATURE
LLOYD HUGHES
"HEARTY TO HEART" Also "KIT CARSON"

BUCKINGHAM
3218 N. CLARK
DOUBLE FEATURE
LLOYD HUGHES
"HEARTY TO HEART" Also "KIT CARSON"

DE LUXE
On Wilson Ave. at L. Station
Mat. Daily, 1:30-11:30 P. M.
DOUBLE FEATURE
LLOYD HUGHES
"HEARTY TO HEART" Also "KIT CARSON"

ADELPHI
707 N. CLARK
DOUBLE FEATURE
LLOYD HUGHES
"HEARTY TO HEART" Also "KIT CARSON"

LAKE SHORE
Broadway at Belmont
W. Berry & Hain—"THE BIG KILLING"

COVENT
2553 N. CLARK
DOUBLE FEATURE
LLOYD HUGHES
"HEARTY TO HEART" Also "KIT CARSON"

REGENT
9749 SHERIDAN
LAST TIMES TODAY
COLLEGE MOORE—"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

MISCELLANEOUS

SHERIDAN
SHERIDAN 22 AT IRVING PLACE

LEWIS STONE
NORMAN KERRY
in
"THE FOREIGN LEGION"
With MARY NOLAN and
JULIA MARCUS

On the Stage
"YESTERDAY,
TODAY,
TOMORROW"
BENTLEY and GOWD
MOORE and VINCIG
MAURICE and VINCIG

Next Sunday
"YESTERDAY,
TODAY,
TOMORROW"

Go. O'Brien
and
Johnny Hines—"THE WRIGHT IDEA"

MID-WEST
25th Street and
Archer Ave.
CROWN
and
PORTAGE PK.
2500 W. Belmont

REX BELL
in
"THE COWBOY KID"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago
WILLIAM HAINES—"Telling the World"

FOREST PARK
MADISON & CRAWFORD
Karl Dane, George K. Arthur
"DETECTIVES"

FOREST
Karl Dane, George K. Arthur
"DETECTIVES"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago
WILLIAM HAINES—"Telling the World"

NEW YORK

Change Is Seen Day in Person Watch Hill

BY THALIA

At Watch Hill the com-
monplace in the person of
colony continues, with ge-
nerally large group of
usuals. Mrs. Vincent Healy
and Mrs. Ernest H. Bar-
tholomew, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles D. C. Towne, and
Mrs. Charles D. C. Towne,
N. Sear of Brooklyn, N. Y.
now now
London for 12 guests on

Mr. and Mrs. Clive R.
Hill after attending the
Spartan Springs, which at-
tracted a large group of
usuals. Mr. and Mrs. Bar-
tholomew had as their gu-
ests of the Hill, at
Spartan Springs, N. Y.
Mrs. Ernest H. Bar-
tholomew, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles D. C. Towne, and
Mrs. Charles D. C. Towne,
N. Sear of Brooklyn, N. Y.
now now
London for 12 guests on

There's nothing like be-
ing in the matter of house-
hold terms, because so
many have purchased
apartments in the cooper
at 1430 Lake Shore drive,
against the time next to
will become a Benedict
Carr's engagement to
her father, Robert F.
Bartholomew, is planned
next January. Mr. Hod-
ges, William L. Hodges
he now lives at 229 Lake
is also taking one of the
same building in a
future daughter-in-law.

Wednesday morning
news arrived at Geneva
that Mrs. Vincent Healy
and Mrs. Ernest H. Bar-
tholomew, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles D. C. Towne, and
Mrs. Charles D. C. Towne,
N. Sear of Brooklyn, N. Y.
now now
London for 12 guests on

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Lake Forest have de-
parted with their chil-
dren, Malcolm, Thoma-
s, and Desbarats, to
spend the next six
weeks in Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. John C.
returned from Spain
last week, and will
spend the summer with
Mrs. William F. Bur-
ford.

Mrs. John Coleman
has departed with her
children, Malcolm, Thoma-
s, and Desbarats, to
spend the next six
weeks in Spain.

Miss Jane Warner,
Mrs. Vincent Healy, and
Mrs. Ernest H. Bar-
tholomew, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles D. C. Towne, and
Mrs. Charles D. C. Towne,
N. Sear of Brooklyn, N. Y.
now now
London for 12 guests on

Dr. and Mrs. Edm-
und Surf street have
a motor trip of four
western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. How-
ard Oak Park announce
daughter on Monday
terian hospital. Mrs.
Miss Martha Zaring

Mr. and Mrs. David
netka and their two
Henrietta and Miss
depart today for Eu-
rope for a long and
through western and
beginning their jour-
ney.

N. U. Liberal A
to Open Eve

Evening courses in
Liberal Arts of North
city will be given of
campus this fall for
was announced yest-
erday. Regular
faculty will conduct
math, French, politi-
ology, zoology, and
credits received will
liberal arts degree.

NEW YORK

New York, Aug.
Mrs. Chauncey M.
Barnett lodge, Tu-
esday will remain for the
fall.

Mrs. Theodore R.
was in Vermont re-
turning Col. Roosevelt
Flandersburg training
returned to her home
in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R.
was a guest of Mr.
Tuller at New
York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R.
who have been pa-
at Spring Lake, N. Y.
apartment at the
of 810 5th avenue,
on their wedding
"tomorrow." Mrs.
Lawrence Kip Gar-
age.

WED

Ralph Davis an-
nounces the ma-
riage of his daugh-
ter, Louise, to
Park boulevard,
Wednesday, Mrs. R.
sister of Gen. Abe

RHINE DISTRICT GROANING UNDER OCCUPATION YOKE

67,064 Allied Soldiers
on German Soil.

(Continued from first page.)

courts, but to the military court, and the Germans complain bitterly of "justice which is not justice."

In the old days when the French and Belgians seemed rich, thanks to worthless paper marks, matters could be smoothed over, but now the French occupying force cannot even hold up its own end, since the franc depreciated in value.

French Near Saar.

The English are stationed at Wiesbaden, Schwalbach, Bingen and nearby towns, as well as Coblenz. The Belgians are at Aix la Chapelle, Echeviller, Julich and Coblenz, which is the seat of the international Rhineland commission. The bulk of the French are massed in the Palatinate, for geographical, political, and economic reasons. It is the connecting link to the Saar.

Since the days the French fostered the separatist movement, political hatred has not abated in the Palatinate, and the country is suffering economically. The Versailles treaty deprives the Palatinate industry of its natural outlets, which results in tremendous unemployment.

Coblenz Is Stricken.

The figures for Coblenz are typical of the distress which followed in the wake of the occupation. This formerly flourishing town today has twenty-two and one-half per cent jobless, where the average in Germany is six and one-half per cent. Every fifth person in Coblenz receives poor relief.

Practically every town in the occupied area is in tremendous financial difficulties. The small town of St. Ingbert is one of the latest sufferers, since it was compelled to file papers of bankruptcy three days ago. The only reason it was not worse was that the financial chief tried to save local industries by lending them the town's funds.

Further hardships are wrought by the maneuvers of the French and British troops. While American law does not approve of compulsory billeting, it has become the rule in the Rhineland. Recently the village of Forst, in the Palatinate, famed as a wine growing center, with a population of 800, was compelled to make quarters for 400 French soldiers and 400 horses of the 18th regiment of dragons, as well as for their train, and this at the time when the harvest still was in the fields.

Won't Go to Geneva.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Under orders of physicians, Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, today abandoned his intention to participate in the forthcoming meeting of the council of the league of nations. The upset in his official program confronts Chancellor Mueller and the cabinet with the necessity of reorganizing the German delegation to Geneva. The foreign minister had intended to raise the entire range of the Rhineland occupation problems. Now it is assumed that he will only have some preliminary conversations at Paris with Premier Poincare and Aristide Briand.

Kellogg Is Welcomed in Civic Ceremony at Plymouth

BULLETIN.
LE HAVRE, France, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Secretary Kellogg arrived here at 2:30 this morning aboard the Ile de France. He received an early hour homage upon landing several hours later, which seemed to surprise and please him.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 23.—A civic welcome was accorded by Plymouth today to Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg on his arrival on the Ile de France en route to Paris for the signature of the treaty to outlaw war.

Replying to the mayoral speech aboard the ship, Secretary Kellogg, who was accompanied by Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, said: "It (the treaty) is not the work of any one man or any one nation; it is the work of many nations and many men. It springs from the heart of the people today, who are all longing for any step which may prevent another great calamity of war. I believe that this is a step forward to civilization—a great and moral one—a treaty over which nations must go before they can war again."

Peace with Canada.

"So far as our neighbor Canada and ourselves are concerned, we really do not need the treaty. We have a treaty written in the sentiments and hearts of our people from long and intimate acquaintance."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King said: "Mr. Kellogg's sentiments are held in common by people of all classes and parties in North America. We share a common desire for peace." Secretary Kellogg regretted his inability to visit London. He denied that he intended to engage in conversations on the Franco-British naval understanding.

Germany to Sign First.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Aug. 23.—Germany will sign the Kellogg outlawry of war pact first, the council of ministers decided today, following the French spelling of Germany, which is "Allemagne," and America comes second.

Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of

Italy, Italy, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Prince Humbert of Savoy, the future sovereign of Italy, has received with icy silence echoes of nation-wide gossip concerning the possibility of his marriage to an unmentioned Protestant princess.

Reports of a royal romance, first launched by the newspaper *Brillante* after a secret conference between Cardinal Gamba of Turin and the pope, have led to confusion and perplexity.

For the present, however, Prince Humbert is completely occupied with the duties of army life. Capital society and Italian officialdom have now had time to take a hurried survey of the field following the first sensational reports of last week. Speculation still is overwhelmingly in favor of Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, based largely on religious grounds.

The possibility of an alliance with some princely house of Germany has also been considered.

Even the idea of his marrying an English girl, some member of the aristocracy, has been considered. In most discussions, however, the difficulties in the way of his marriage to a Protestant dominate.

Further hardships are wrought by the maneuvers of the French and British troops. While American law does not approve of compulsory billeting, it has become the rule in the Rhineland. Recently the village of Forst, in the Palatinate, famed as a wine growing center, with a population of 800, was compelled to make quarters for 400 French soldiers and 400 horses of the 18th regiment of dragons, as well as for their train, and this at the time when the harvest still was in the fields.

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DEVICE TESTED TO RESCUE CREW OF SUBMARINES

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Successful use of a simple breathing device designed for rescue of crews of wrecked submarines was accomplished today in experiments conducted off Dahlgren, Va., by two naval divers who descended 110 feet in a diving bell and arose to the surface without ill effects.

The device consists of a bag of oxygen and a mouthpiece strapped on the head, and weighs only two pounds. The tests were conducted by Lieut. C. B. Momen, submarine and diving expert, and Chief Gunner's Mate Thomas Eadie, holder of the medal of honor for rescue work on the submarine S-4.

The men were bathing suits when they were lowered in the diving bell by the ship *Crilly*. Lieut. Momen was lowered first, and after the rectangular steel bell had reached the bottom he placed the apparatus to his mouth, the oxygen bag resting against his chest. He dived from beneath the bell and made his way to a cable let down by the diving ship. Hand over hand he ascended, taking care to prevent too rapid decompression which might result in death or serious injury as a result of divers' "bends." When he came to the surface he said he had experienced no difficulty, although his body was slightly swollen as a result of internal air pressure. Eadie then went down and made the ascent.

Lieut. Momen invented the apparatus with the assistance of Chief Gunner C. L. Tibbatts, a diving authority, and F. M. Hobson, an engineer in the naval bureau of construction and repair.

The device previously had been tested to the depth of sixty feet in the Washington navy yard and naval authorities who viewed the experiments expressed the belief that it is the most practicable ever invented for quick rescue of men entrapped in sunken submarines.

Mr. Kellogg will be surprised at this financial problem also, because most of the bonds must be sold in the United States.

These informal conversations will not take place at the signing ceremony, but during and after the dinner and luncheon organized for the week-end.

Mr. Kellogg is not expected to give any answers or opinions on the matters broached to him, but merely will take first hand information on the French viewpoint to carry to Washington.

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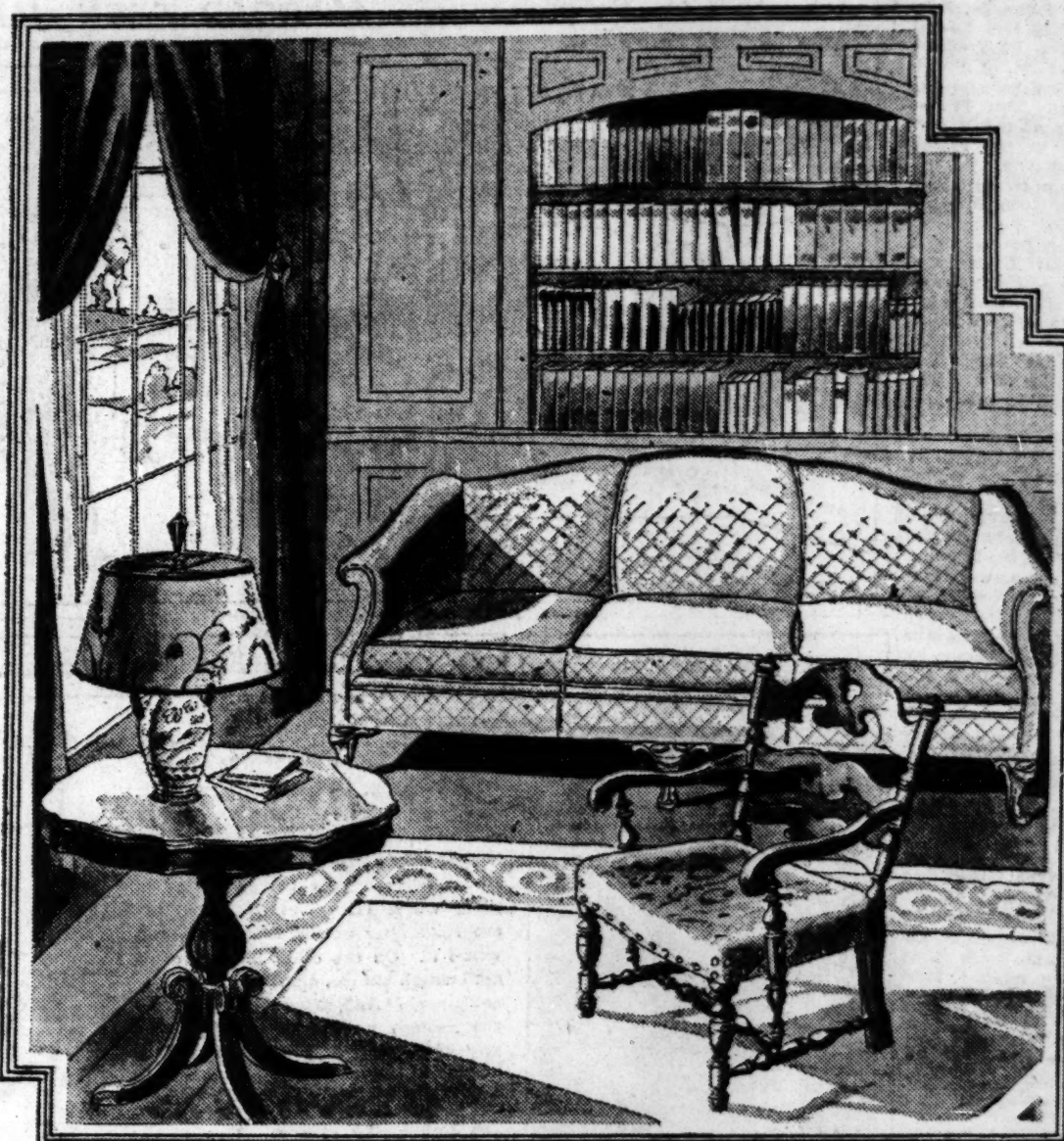
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Last 2 Days ADVANCE SELLING NEW FALL FASHIONS

We Cordially Invite You to Open a 30-Day Charge Account—
or to Open a Hartman "Extended Payment Charge Account"



MRS. BERWYN: "You should see my new radio bench. It's so distinctive—a Roman design. Yet it cost only \$5.85—Hartman's every-day low price."

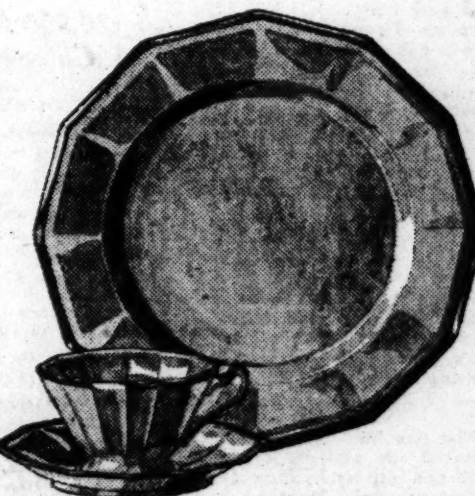
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The most important member of the Living Group illustrated above is the French Provincial Sofa. It has the simplicity and ingenious charm characteristic of this style of furniture. It is covered throughout in art tapestry, in your choice of no less than 15 colors and designs. Most moderately priced, for all its smartness, at... **\$98**

THE ROUND TABLE is interestingly designed, with top that measures 30 inches across and is of gleaming croch mahogany veneers. Duncan Phyfe base. A rare value, you will agree, at **\$29.75**

THE POTTERY TABLE LAMP may be had in any number of soft or vivid colors. The accompanying shade is of hand-decorated **\$19.75** parchment.

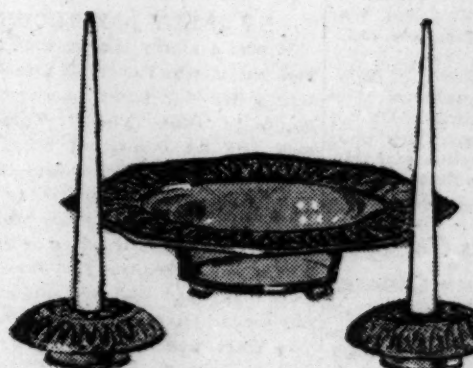
THE CORDIAL INVITATION offered by the dignified Pull-up Chair is fulfilled by real comfort. The seat is covered in heavy frieze, in choice of two colors. Frame is in antique walnut finish. **\$24.95**



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Knight China!
100-Piece Dinner Set

\$129.50

Nationally advertised, and nationally recognized as China of superior quality and unusual beauty, Black Knight ware finds its way easily into the home of good taste. Here a 100-piece set furnishes complete service for twelve, in ware of a soft ivory tone, with bands of rich coin gold. An open stock pattern.



Glassware in the
Moderne Spirit!

3-Piece Console Set

\$14.50

Attune with the mode is this Console Set of delicate green or rose-tinted glass, with heavy encrustation of gold in interesting modernistic design. 12-inch bowl and two candlesticks are included.

Glassware for many uses, in the modernistic manner, is priced from \$2.25 to \$12.

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HARTMAN'S
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION—EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
12-STORY LOOP STORE—WABASH & ADAMS "L" ENTRANCE
All Hartman Stores Open Saturday Night

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NEW 26TH STREET STORE
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30 Hartman Stores—Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver.

"Crushette"



At \$5

Establishes a new and practical vogue in hats for the traveler and college girl, as well as for the autumn out-of-doors. It is decidedly smart, made of soft silk braid with a touch of metal. And it is a wearable little hat, suitable in most any wardrobe. In red, brown, black, navy, Madeleine blue. Sizes 21, 22 and 23.

Fifth Floor, North, State

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Extra Special

Miller & Co. "Sample" fur coats—only a limited number—MADE TO SELL AT \$250 TO \$350—Choice of these fine furs: Raccoon, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Silver Muskrat, Caracul (Lamb), American Broadtail, Leopard Cat, Baronduki and Russian Pony—on Sale at only

\$195

Extra Special—Fur Coats Worth \$425 to \$500
JAP WEASELS Tailored and Fox Trimmed
HUDSON SEALS Russian Fitch
RACCOON COATS New "Severity" Models
AMERICAN BROADTAILS Beautiful Fox Collars
DYED SQUIRRELS Violets Sheds
LEOPARD COATS Tailored Gen. African Leopard
\$275

America's Best Values
BEAVER COATS—Handsome, soft, select skins—new tailored models. August Sale prices, \$280, \$350, \$450 and... **\$375**
RUSSIAN CARACUL COATS—Original models trimmed with Sable and Fisher. August Sale prices, \$1175, \$985, \$775 and... **\$650**
MINK COATS—Gorgeous models of Eastern and American skins. New 1929 models. August Sale prices, \$2500, \$2150, \$1750, \$1500... **\$875**
ERMINES COATS—Most lavish new models of White and Cocoa Ermine with gorgeous Sable, White Fox, and Sable Trimming. August Sale Price: \$1750 and as low as... **\$575**

Entire Stock of
Children's Fur Coats—at Half Price
We are discontinuing and Children's Dept. sizes 3 to 12, will be sacrificed.

As Little as \$10 will hold any coat you select. Make your while your coat is stored free of charge. If payments have not been completed when you wish to wear the coat, arrange with our Department of Accounts to continue payments while wearing it.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1928.

*** 17

YN: "You new radio distinctive sign. Yet S-S-Hart day low

WANTS. DOLP IN WESTERN GOLF TO DAY

HELP GRIFFS 43 VICTORY TEN INNINGS

Take Lead Twice, Then Give It Back.

Cubs Play 2 Today

BARGAIN matinee is offered today at Wrigley field, where the Cubs and the Braves will clash in a two game affair. Manager Joe McCarthy will endeavor to keep his team in the complicated pennant race by sending his ace, Lefty Williams, to the mound. It is also probable that there will be some alterations in the lineup.

Lefty Williams' suspension expires today and he will be available for duty in center field. Williams may be moved to right to replace the slumping Cuyler. Lefty will do his best to keep the Cubs in the lead in Wednesday's game and McCarthy will work at it. Capt. Grimm's burn is in the need of further rest and the Rolling Mill man, will return to sub for him.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—The Sox dropped a tough one this morning, but had no one to blame but themselves. Twice they were in the lead and they were never behind in the game ended with two out in the ninth. But the leads should be theirs. The score was Washington, 3, and the defeat cost the Sox their place in first division.

The Sox inherited the game with two out in the eighth and the Sox led. He was great in some ways, but was beset with a strange quality. At that year he hit two home runs with pitched balls. This afternoon he hit three in two innings and the Sox were in the lead. Although the Sox led, the Sox were driven in by Reeves' home run.

In the second inning the White Sox produced a two run lead, and in the eighth inning they accomplished the feat. In the ninth inning the Sox led and in the ninth inning the Sox led.

Score Two in Second.
The White Sox were not discouraged by the fact that Falk's double went to right and runners died on second in the first inning. They were back in the second and glanced the ball. Berg singled to right and scored. Cronin and a single by the Sox. Hunsfield walked and scored. Hunsfield walked and scored. Hunsfield walked and scored.

Method Duel Follows.
From the second to the eighth inning Blankenship and Marberry ended in what is sometimes called a duel. Only one hit being allowed by each pitcher during the inning. But after two were down in the eighth inning Blankenship and Marberry were down in the eighth inning. Blankenship was hit by a pitched ball. Marberry was hit by a pitched ball. Marberry was hit by a pitched ball.

Routed in Tenth.
The Sox were routed in the tenth inning. The Sox were routed in the tenth inning. The Sox were routed in the tenth inning. The Sox were routed in the tenth inning. The Sox were routed in the tenth inning. The Sox were routed in the tenth inning.

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TILDEN ON TRIAL FOR JOURNALISM IN THIRD DEGREE

U. S. L. T. A. Prepares Annual Case.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Aug. 23.—The celebrated William T. Tilden case will come up for its fourth or fifth annual final decision this week before the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association. In all past hearings of the case, Mr. Tilden has entered a plea of "aren't we all?" and the verdicts of the court have been "not very guilty," "not guilty but don't do it again," or "not guilty but blowing the postoffice safe at Anna, Ill., Nov. 6, 1924, with malice aforethought."

The association has found itself in the self-conscious plight of an honorable jurist with a deep devotion to a well known sacred heritage who takes the bench in a grating courtroom, chewing a clove, to pass judgment on his own bootlegger and solemnly acquits the defendant lest he incriminate and degrade himself and sully the honor of his court. This is good wrought from evil.

Tilden Supports the Tournaments.
Throughout the long succession of Tilden cases, the association has been aware that if there were no William T. Tilden in the big tournaments, the tournaments would not be so big, the receipts would be negligible, or nearly so, and the association would be correspondingly reduced in all its position and dimension.

It has realized further that no man could play tennis as well as Mr. Tilden if he had to devote himself to the routine of a big career and earning a living. Deeming the perpetuation of the tournaments and itself to be more desirable than scrupulous observation of the amateur rule, the association consistently has ruled that, even if Tilden did what he was charged with doing, guilt was too strong a word.

Specifically, Mr. Tilden is charged with having committed an act of journalism during the tournament at Wimbledon, England.

The crime of journalism is divided into three degrees under the revised statutes of amateur athletics.

Journalism by Proxy.
First degree covers what is known as unconscious journalism, a vice widely indulged in by heavyweights and home runners and ladies unjustly accused of murder. It is ratified by usage in those spheres of endeavor but frowned upon in amateur athletic society. It consists of the production of essays by proxy.

Second degree journalism embraces personally produced writings of such quality that they tend to degrade the intelligence of the athletes in the eyes of the reading and paying public. It is the contention of some authorities that the relative seriousness of the first and second degrees should be reversed, or at least consolidated, on the ground that childish essays, produced in person, are no less deplorable than fairly competent ones produced unwittingly.

Third Degree Journalism.
Then there is journalism in the third degree, of which Mr. Tilden now stands accused again. This category embraces journalism of a fairly workmanlike type, produced by the accused in person, but covering forbidden matter—to wit: News of tournaments in which the defendant is currently engaged.

The only objection to journalism of this type seems to be that it places the accused in the status of a reporter. The association can abide journeymen of the reflective, reminiscent, or chatty types, but not reporters. And, consistent with this abhorrence, reporters covering tournaments are rigidly segregated.

Heavy Shoes for Winged Feet



Elizabeth Robinson, Chicago high school girl, who won the 100 meter race for women at the Olympic games, shows wooden shoes which she wore at Amsterdam. She landed in New York Tuesday with other members of the United States team.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL.

Few baseball campaigns of recent years have produced as interesting a race as that in the National league. Any one of the first division teams might win the pennant. Chicago, in fourth place as a result of Cincinnati's victory yesterday while the Cubs were idle, is only four games behind St. Louis. New York is in second place by one point. Cincinnati tops the Cubs by a fractional margin.

If French Lane were describing the stretch run he would say the four were racing neck and neck.

Chicagoans, of course, still see a chance for the Cubs. The most optimistic must admit it is somewhat slim. To be perfectly honest, our Cubs don't play as though they were the strongest team in the league. Their pitching is good, but not good enough to carry a hitless team through.

Moreover, the Cubs are victims of a psychological ailment. They play well at home when keyed by friendly support and fall apart on the road when facing hostile crowds.

If one thing about the Cubs stands out it is Joe McCarthy's success as a leader. Whether you like or dislike him personally you must concede that for three years he has used mediocre infield material to right smart advantage.

The one thing that marks Joe McCarthy's leadership is his courage. Some of our baseball managers have a habit of coming into the open when their team is ahead and fading from sight when the going gets rough.

ERIN WELCOMES TUNNEY TO LAND OF FOREFATHERS

John McCormack His Host Today.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 23.—To the birthplace of both his father and mother, Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, came for the first time in his life today, and on returning son of the Emerald Isle ever got a warmer reception than he received here this evening.

One might have thought he was returning with a pack kicking off British traces from Ireland forever the way the town spread itself for him. It sounds funny, but it's true, that the first time since the Irish Free State came into being, De Valera men and Republicans drank from the same whiskey bottle, and even Jews, Protestants, and nonentities mixed as William T. Cosgrave, president of the Irish Free State, welcomed the retired heavyweight champion back to the land of his forefathers.

Workmen Rush to See Him.
Leaving London at 8:30 this morning, Gene had no more than his baggage and the cards of the passengers of the entire train when he was besieged at every station on the route by hundreds of rustics.

At the ancient walled town of Chester, dear to the American tourist, all the policemen, postmen and baggage-men laid off work and rushed to the station, almost breaking down Gene's compartment.

At Holyhead, where the party embarked for Dublin, the mayor and his assistants, in silk hats and long coats, received the champion in a dignified manner which was broken when thousands of school boys and unemployed rushed past the station guards down to the waiting boat, their wild yelling almost blowing the craft out to sea.

McCormack Greets Gene.
Ten thousand were gathered at the Irish port of Kingstown, or Dunlough, as all good Irishmen put it. Boarding the boat to meet him were John McCormack, the famous singer, at whose spacious country home Gene will be a guest tomorrow and Saturday, and Col. James Fitzmaurice, hero of the Atlantic flight who, if cheers count for anything, is the most popular man in Ireland today outside the heavyweight champion himself.

Tunney paid a personal call on President Cosgrave this evening and later was banqueted by government officials.

Tunney asked THE TRIBUNE correspondent tonight to state that reports he is marrying in Paris next month are groundless. He declares the date and place have not been decided.

Yanks Get Zachary from Senators by Waiver Route

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Tom Zachary, veteran Washington left hander, became a member of the New York Yankees pitching staff today through the waiver route.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis .71 48 .597	Pittsburgh .65 53 .551	Philadelphia .62 56 .542	Brooklyn .58 57 .500
Chicago .62 56 .542	Cincinnati .58 57 .500	Cleveland .55 59 .479	San Francisco .52 62 .462
Cardinals .52 62 .462	San Francisco .52 62 .462	St. Louis .71 48 .597	Pittsburgh .65 53 .551
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
New York .6-3; Pittsburgh .8-3	Philadelphia .5-3; Cincinnati .4-3	St. Louis .7-1; Brooklyn .6-5	Cardinals .4-3; San Francisco .3-2
GAMES TODAY			
St. Louis at Philadelphia	Philadelphia at St. Louis	St. Louis at Philadelphia	Philadelphia at St. Louis
St. Louis at Philadelphia	Philadelphia at St. Louis	St. Louis at Philadelphia	Philadelphia at St. Louis

Jimmy's Only 8, but He's a Menace to Old Man Par

OLD MAN'S GAME?



JAMES SULLIVAN.

Remember when a boy's dream was to be like some of baseball's idols—Ty Cobb or Tris Speaker or some of the other diamond immortals? But the changing world decrees that youths of today desire to follow in the footsteps of Walter Hagen or Bobby Jones and rule over the golf links.

Take James Clement Sullivan Jr., 8½, Euclid avenue, an eight-year-old youngster. Hardly as tall as his club, this blonde youngster, who swings so skillfully that he plays the nine hole Jackson park course in 47 or 48, adopts the attitude of most boys of his age—that he'd rather be a shining light in the golf firmament than hit home runs like Babe Ruth.

Although Jim, as he is known to his playmates on the south side, ventured onto a golf course for the first time two years ago, he considers 55 a high score for nine holes. It was only a few weeks ago that Jim took up golf seriously, but in that time he consistently has gone around the Jackson park course in less than 50 strokes. Forty-seven is his best score, but he'll admit that total doesn't count, considerably, little Jim assures every one.

Caddying at a Michigan resort and instruction from his father have made Jim a better golfer than most adults who have played offener. Jim likes driving best, he says, and just detests putting, for, he explained, that part of his game has not been any too good of late.

"Whenever mother lets us, sister and I skip over to Jackson park for a round of golf," Jim explained, when he had overcome his shyness. "She's a terrible golfer, too. Why, you know what she gets? It takes her 110 strokes, and she's two years older than me."

"I like driving best of all, because I enjoy taking a hard swing at the ball. Sometimes I drive 150 yards, and that's a lot better than my sister does. Do I miss the ball? Sure, but not as often as sister. She sure is punk."

FORMER TITLE WINNERS CLASH IN SEMI-FINALS

Moller Plays Against Novotny.

Results and Pairings

A. L. Novotny, Edgewood Valley, defeated Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., 4 and 2.
Lawrence Moller, Quincy, Ill., defeated Rial Rolfe, Ridgeway, 4 and 2.
Charles Evans Jr., Edgewater, defeated Kenneth Hiser, Olympia Fields, 6 and 5, and Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore., defeated Ira L. Couch Jr., Glen View, 4 and 3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
Novotny vs. Moller.
Evans vs. Dolp.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The fate that shapes the finishes of golf tournaments took one of those customary queer twists in the western amateur championship at Bob O'Links yesterday, with the result that two former winners meet in one of the semi-final matches today, while in the other are two young men who play fine golf but whose names have yet to be engraved on any picturesque championship hardware.

The two matches of the quarter finals in which the champions came through, ran to form, Chick Evans defeating Kenneth Hiser, 6 and 5, and Frank Dolp eliminating Ira L. Couch Jr., 4 and 3. But the other two, in which Gus Novotny won from Dr. O. F. Willing, one up, and Lawrence Moller defeated Rial Rolfe, 4 and 2, came under the ancient heading of "upsets."

Traps Afford Shower Baths.
Water had a lot to do with the semi-finals, for while the start was delayed until after the deluge, most of the traps had a pool of water in them and some of them were miniature lakes. Occasionally a shot that might have been a common blast to the green paved the way for a shower bath and a lost hole.

One of those times was on the tenth hole of the afternoon which changed the complexion of the Moller-Rolfe match. Moller, who is the inevitable unknown to blast through to the later rounds of the tournament, was 3 up on Rolfe on the afternoon turn, but Rolfe gave evidence of wanting a hole back. Moller had dubbed his drive, put his third in a trap at the right of the green and pitched out over. Rolfe hooked his iron third to a trap at the left and the ball rolled down into a six inch deep pool of water. He waded in to his ankles and twice tried to blast the ball out along with the water, but it couldn't be done. So instead of being two down he was down and Moller, with added confidence, went on to win with ease.

Evans, Hiser Negotiate Styries.
Speaking of great shots there were two in the Evans-Hiser match, which being in the same class, both put that negotiated styries. On the third hole in the afternoon round Hiser's ball balanced on the lip of the cup, where a touch would drop it in and give him a half, directly in line with Chick's ball a foot away. Chick's putt delicately brushed Hiser's ball and rolled, leaving Kenneth's ball balanced exactly as it was before.

But Hiser returned the break eight holes later when Evans' ball was about six inches from the hole and Hiser's was on a direct line about eight inches away. Hiser's niblick putt pitched over and dropped squarely in the cup for a half.

The greatest battle of the four matches was between Willing, who failed to equal his fine golf of the earlier matches, and Novotny. The Edgewood Valley golfer should have won several holes earlier on his play through the fairway but he couldn't get his putts down. On the fifteenth he missed a three foot putt for a win, the sixteenth he missed a six footer, and on the seventeenth a five footer, the last two balancing on the lip of the cup.

Willing's Drives Are Wild.
Dr. Willing was wild off the tee, in contrast to Novotny's tremendous

(Continued on Next Page, Column 1)

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No Medical Examination!

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EVANS VS. DOLP IN WESTERN GOLF AMATEUR TODAY

Novotny Plays Moller in
Other Semi-Final.

(Continued From Preceding Page)

punches down the fairway, but saved himself by putting. In the match he sank five putts of 30 to 50 feet for wins or halves. The first one, a 35 footer came on the third hole, to put him one up, after he had won the first and Novotny the second with a birdie. He went 2 up on the short fourth but three putts on the next cost him the hole. But he made up for it on the sixth by ramming in a 30 foot putt for a birdie and a half, and he also won the ninth.

Willing was one up at the turn and held a forty foot putt for a half on the tenth after being over the green, and Novotny squared the match with a birdie on the eleventh. Willing three putts once more, but after Gus had rimmed the cup with a forty foot putt on the fourteenth. Willing sank one of thirty feet for a win. Gus won two more when Willing was off the line and one took three putts and won the last, going to lunch one down. Their medal scores were 75 for Novotny and 76 for Willing.

Novotny Picks Up.
The afternoon round wasn't as good golf but it was just as close. Willing won the first when Novotny missed his drive, and the third with a forty foot putt for a birdie. Gus squared the match as Willing missed two foot putt for a half on the sixth and the long hitter from Edgewood Valley knocked in a twelve foot putt for a win on the next. Novotny lay four in a trap on the eighth and picked up, and once more they were square, and they halved the ninth.

Starting on the last nine they halved a couple of holes and Novotny won the short twelfth after pitching over the green by pitching back and holding a six foot putt, while Willing took three putts from eight feet. Willing squared it again with a ten foot putt on the thirteenth and Gus took a one hole lead for the last time on the fourteenth. His second was over the green, but he chipped back to two feet of the cup and holed it. From there to the finish they halved with Novotny throwing away chances to win holes by missing short putts.

Dolp Takes Couch.
Dolp and Couch had another bitter battle, with the Glen View lead getting away to a fast start, eventually to be turned by Dolp's brilliant golf. Couch's approach to four feet of the pin for a birdie won the first hole, and while he lost the second on three putts, he sank a 30 foot putt on the third to go one up again. Dolp's 20 footer for a 2 won the fourth, but a birdie and par which won holes left Couch two up at the turn.

Couch was out in 35, but on the home nine he grew wild, mixing bad tee shots with bad seconds, and lost four holes before he won one. He won the sixteenth, but Dolp had come home in 35 to Couch's 39, and at noon Dolp was one up.

Couch again took a lead in the afternoon, going one up as Dolp three putted the second, and was short with his approach on the third. Two successive birdies again gave Dolp the lead, but a 50 foot putt by Couch on the eighth squared the match. Again Couch was out in 35, but again he slipped on the home nine when Dolp began to "put on the pressure."

Couch Misses Short Putt.
Dolp's birdie took the eleventh. He was one over par, but won the thirteenth when Couch stymied. Couch missed a two foot putt for a half on the fourteenth and his poor second lost him the fifteenth and the match.

Nether Evans nor Hilser played good golf in the morning, both going out in 40 to be level at the turn, but Evans picked up a bit coming home for 38, against Hilser's 40, and Chick was 3 up at noon.

In the afternoon Hilser started

somewhat, but Evans came back on his game and was out in 38, against Ken's 39, which put Chick 5 up, and he finished with four pars to end the match on the thirteenth green.

Moller, who wasn't expected to hold the pace he had set in the first two rounds, stayed on the job like some of his school's football teams. Rolfe won the first hole, but Moller squared it with a birdie on the second and they halved to the ninth, which Moller won in par.

Moller Lands in Pool.
Rolfe squared it on the tenth when Moller was in a pool and a trap, which may have atoned for the bad break on that hole that Rolfe got in the afternoon, but it wasn't at such a crucial point in the match.

Moller immediately went up again on the 485 yard eleventh, where the

Notre Dame laid a spoon shot to within three feet of the pin and sank the putt, winning the hole from Rolfe's birdie. Once more Rolfe squared it on the next hole, but Moller won the short sixteenth to finish the round one up.

They continued their halving in the afternoon for the most part, Moller winning two holes of the nine with pars, going out in 36 to Rolfe's 38. The story of the tenth has been told and they halved until Moller was 4 up and 5 to go. Rolfe then won two holes in succession, but Moller's 38 on the 225 yard fifteenth ended the match.

President Irvin of Bob O'Link announced yesterday that although Bob O'Link is known as an exclusive men's club, women will be admitted to the tournament, and that the privilege of the clubhouse is open to them.



Becker, Petsche Turn in Best Scores at Idlewild

Walter Becker of the home club and George Petsche of Olympia Fields divided honors in the Idlewild Country club's sixth annual powwow invitational golf tournament yesterday. Becker led 75 members with his 38-75-75, and Petsche led equally as 38-75-75. Play was scheduled at 36 holes, but the heavy rains kept the majority of the field under cover in the morning. Of those who played both rounds, the low scorers were: Max A. Goldsmith, 75-75-75; Arthur Straus, 84-80-164; Burt W. Marx, 87-78-165, and George Petsche, 90-76-166. The first three are Idlewild members.

Leonard Lewy, former Idlewild member, came back from Indianapolis to win the day's low net with his 78-6-72. Charles M. Post of Beverly was runner-up with 78-9-[69]-72, the lower handicap being the deciding factor.

Charles R. Walgreen, former Beverly president, had the best nine among guests, going out in 38, two over par. Scores and prize list follow:

LOW GROSS—Walter Becker, 38-75-75.
LOW NET—Charles M. Post, 78-6-72.
BEST NINE HOLES—Max Goldsmith, 36.

GUESTS.
LOW GROSS—George Petsche, Olympia Fields, 90-76-166.
LOW NET—Leonard Lewy, Indianapolis, Ind., 78-6-72.
BEST NINE HOLES—Max Goldsmith, 36.

LEADING SCORES OF THOSE WHO PLAYED 36 HOLES:
George Petsche, Olympia Fields, 106 16 150
Max Kaniel, Idlewild, 170 20 180
Dan Hirsch, Idlewild, 180 28 151
Harry A. Stern, Idlewild, 190 38 152
M. A. Goldsmith, Idlewild, 210 48 153
S. J. Kaniel, Idlewild, 214 58 154
Henry Bobbe, Idlewild, 218 68 155
F. Bruckell, Chicago Golf, 205 50 156
Herbert Fried, Idlewild, 205 50 156
Harold Levy, Idlewild, 210 50 156
B. W. Marx, Idlewild, 185 38 157
Shaneite, Idlewild, 178 30 158
A. Clement, Chicago Golf, 192 34 158
Mort Samuels, Idlewild, 202 44 158
W. Foster, Chicago Golf, 202 44 158
Arthur Straus, Idlewild, 184 4 158
Nathan Achter, Idlewild, 190 10 159
H. B. Kemper, Idlewild, 178 16 160
Carl Ruse, Olympia Fields, 170 12 161

Couch was out in 35, but on the home nine he grew wild, mixing bad tee shots with bad seconds, and lost four holes before he won one. He won the sixteenth, but Dolp had come home in 35 to Couch's 39, and at noon Dolp was one up.

Couch again took a lead in the afternoon, going one up as Dolp three putted the second, and was short with his approach on the third. Two successive birdies again gave Dolp the lead, but a 50 foot putt by Couch on the eighth squared the match. Again Couch was out in 35, but again he slipped on the home nine when Dolp began to "put on the pressure."

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LOTT BEATS BELL IN THREE SETS; HUNTER LOSES

Doeg Upsets Davis Cup Player.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.—(AP)—George Lott, Chicago youngster, defeated the semi-finalist of the Casino Invitation tennis play today by defeating Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., one of the season's outstanding stars, in straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Gregory Mangin, eastern clay court champion, from Newark, N. J., won the other quarter-final match in Lott's half of the bracket from Bryan Grant, youthful Georgian, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., ranked No. 8 in the national list, scored a sensational victory over Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, ranked second only to Bill Tilden, in a remarkable uphill battle. Doeg gained the semi-finals by scores of 3-6, 3-6, 9-7, 8-6, 6-1.

SARATOGA RESULTS.
Polish, 105 (Barnes), 11-5
John Doeg, 110 (Collins), 2-1 4-6
Great Timber, 115 (Leonard), 2-1 4-6
Fleetline Fire and Sun Bright ran, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles.
LIGHT HORSE, 145 (Hunt), 10 1-4 out
Riverside, 130 (Hunt), 4-1 8-9
Maidman, Al (Schneider), 2-1 4-6
M. Bernath, Chicago Golf, 92 10 82
D. Stern, Idlewild, 95 13 82
S. Kahl, Chicago Golf, 97 13 82
L. A. Sunkor, Chicago Golf, 108 22 82
C. A. Evans, Chicago Golf, 106 22 82
J. Leder, Idlewild, 103 18 82
L. G. Burman, Chicago Golf, 103 18 82
Benj. Bachrach, Idlewild, 95 10 82
H. W. Scherer, Idlewild, 101 16 82
T. W. Leder, Idlewild, 103 18 82
M. T. Jones, Chicago Golf, 107 22 82
Fudge Joseph Sabath, Idlewild, 97 11 82
L. A. Sunkor, Chicago Golf, 108 22 82
S. Lawson, Chicago Golf, 99 11 82
E. Leder, Idlewild, 103 18 82
A. J. Jones Sr., Idlewild, 98 9 82
Oscar Lester, Idlewild, 125 35 82
R. Roentha, Chicago Golf, 106 19 82
L. W. Wheeler, Idlewild, 108 19 82
J. O'Connell, Chicago Golf, 126 35 82
R. C. Ellings, Chicago Golf, 130 35 82
W. Butman, Chicago Golf, 116 18 82
Stanley Bar, Idlewild, 126 35 82

SARATOGA ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.
SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.
THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

NINTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

TENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

ELEVENTH RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

Twelfth RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

Thirteenth RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

Fourteenth RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

Fifteenth RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

Sixteenth RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

Seventeenth RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

Eighteenth RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

Nineteenth RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

Twentieth RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, 54 furlongs. 1:10. Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110; Red Fox, 110; Starling, 110.

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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EIGHTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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NINTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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TENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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Eleventh RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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Twelfth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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Thirteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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Fourteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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Fifteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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Sixteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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Seventeenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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Eighteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1,200. Two year olds.
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Nineteenth RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purses \$1

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Aug. 23, 1923.		Sales, High, Low, Close.	
By Associated Press.		Sales, High, Low, Close.	
Aerial Trans. A. 100 20 20 20		21st St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Corp. 100 20 20 20		22nd St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Div. 100 20 20 20		23rd St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		24th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		25th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		26th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		27th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		28th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		29th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		30th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		31st St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		32nd St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		33rd St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		34th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		35th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		36th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		37th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		38th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		39th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		40th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		41st St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		42nd St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		43rd St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		44th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		45th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
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Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		71st St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		72nd St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		73rd St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
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Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		80th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		81st St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		82nd St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		83rd St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		84th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		85th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		86th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		87th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		88th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
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Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		94th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
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Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		99th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	
Aero Eng. 100 20 20 20		100th St. Mfg. Co. 100 20 20 20	

PLANS 8 STORY
HOSTELRY FOR
WINTHROP AVE.

BY AL CHASE.

Thomas H. Litvin, plumbing contractor, has secured title to the 50x150 at 6129 Winthrop avenue, now improved with a brick residence, and contemplates erecting a \$600,000 eight story apartment hotel from plans by Loewenberg & Loewenberg. Work is scheduled to start within a few months. The building is to contain fifty suites.

The site was conveyed to Mr. Litvin by Henry M. Hart and Paul R. Trent in part payment in the purchase of them of the fifteen flat building at 4225-23 Addison street, through Leopold & Hicks.

The Economic Trust company has leased the store at the northwest corner of 63d and Western for fifteen years from the Foreman Trust & Savings

bank, trustee, George Kurtz, of H. W. Elinore & Co., and Harry M. and Louis Engelstein were brokers. Deane, Healy & Lee were attorneys.

George Davies Jr. and Henry Davies have sold the thirteen apartments at 2119-21 North Karlov avenue to William Cloud for an undisclosed consideration, subject to incumbrances of \$15,000. J. L. Holmes was broker. A. N. Lustig was attorney.

Polk-Biss Island Corner 56d.

The three story store and flat building at the northeast corner of Polk street and Blue Island avenue was purchased yesterday by Christ Antonio and Peter Colias from the National Bank of the Republic, trustee for the estate of Joseph Schreyer. The lot is 42x100. Gus C. Manos was broker.

W. Lee Provo has sold the six apartment building at 4348-49 Magnolia avenue to Henry Jip at a reported \$15,000. L. M. Bisset & Co. were brokers.

Record Motor Output for August Forecast

New York, Aug. 23.—(P)—Indications are that August production and sales of automotive products will set a new high record, says Automotive Industries. While production is easing slightly this month in line with the seasonal trend, sales are showing a contrary tendency. With the used car market active and new car stocks moderate, dealers are in an unusually favorable position.

64th Western Lease.

The Economic Trust company has leased the store at the northwest corner of 63d and Western for fifteen years from the Foreman Trust & Savings

Grand Union Co. Acquires Tea and Coffee Concerns

New York, Aug. 23.—(P)—The Grand Union company of New York, holding company for food products concerns and chain groceries, announced today it had acquired the King Coffee company, the Minnesota Tea company and Japan Tea company, all of which operate out of Minneapolis. The acquisition was effected by an exchange of stock. The Grand Union company is applied to the New York Stock exchange for the listing of 25,000 shares of additional \$3 convertible preference stock and trust certificates for \$9,265 common shares.

Standard Tobacco Seeks German Cigaret Factories

New York, Aug. 23.—(Special)—The Standard Commercial Tobacco company is negotiating for the acquisition of two cigarette manufacturing companies in Germany, according to announcement yesterday by E. Kahaya, president of the company. The Standard company has been in the business of importing and selling Turkish tobacco in Germany for several years, but this will be the first attempt to establish the company in the manufacturing end of the business there.

Bankruptcy of Standard Tobacco

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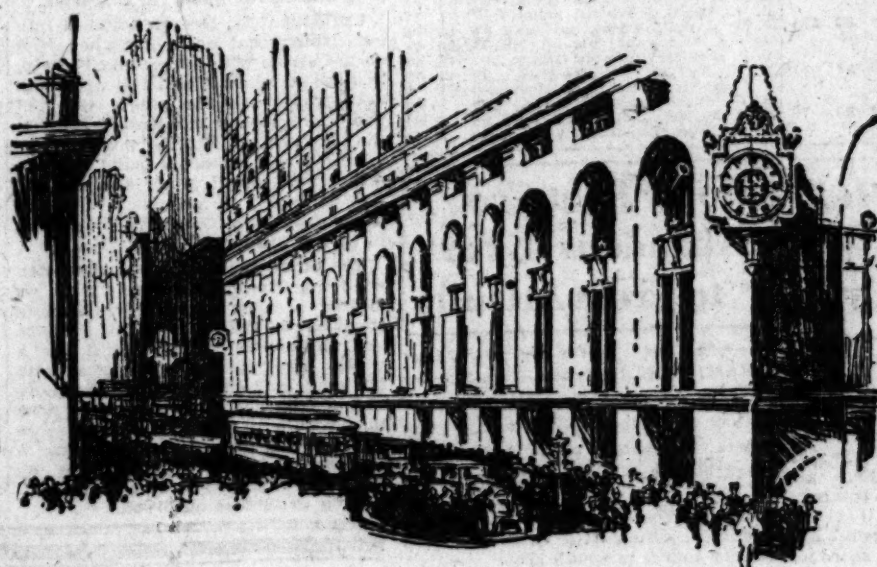
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Bankruptcy of Standard Tobacco

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The counsel and expert advice of bankers familiar with your line of business are available through the Divisional Organization of the First National Bank of Chicago. This Divisional Organization has been an outstanding feature of this Bank's service for more than twenty years.

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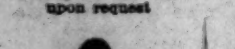
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Cleveland Stock ExchangesRESERVE BOARD
REPORTS DECLINE
IN BROKER LOANS

BY O. A. MATHER.

Stock market speculators were given another but pleasant surprise last night when the federal reserve board issued its weekly report on brokers' loans. The report showed a decline of \$22,000,000 in loans to brokers and dealers in securities by the New York federal reserve member banks in the last week.

In view of the advance in the stock market in the last week, an increase in loans had been expected. Therefore the decline, following a decrease of more than \$50,000,000 a week ago, was the more pleasing to speculators for the advance. It is logical, however, to regard the decline of the last two weeks as more the result of distribution of state bonds and lack of new financing than an indication of credit devoted to stock market speculation.

Stable Money Rate Expected.
The decline in brokers' loans, coupled with the fact that gold exports have almost ceased and some government financing is imminent, leads to the belief that there will be no further advance in money rates in the near future. The gold movement at New York for the week ended Aug. 22 consisted of exports of only \$10,000 and imports of \$330,000. The federal reserve banks were notified yesterday to expect a new treasury offering of securities.

The brokers' loan report showed the New York banks increased their own loans by \$24,400,000, while loans for out-of-town banks and other lenders, including corporations, declined \$44,200,000 and \$24,200,000 respectively. The total of brokers' loans now stands at \$4,201,151,000, which is \$2,025,000,000 above a year ago. Most of this increase has been furnished by corporations.

Credit Demand Improves.
The weekly statement of the federal reserve system, also issued last night, shows a stronger demand for credit but primarily in the New York district. Loans expanded \$3,912,000 in the last week, but open market bills purchased declined \$4,302,000. Government securities remained almost unchanged. Deposits increased \$1,137,000 and note circulation expanded \$2,345,000. Gold reserves increased \$1,895,000. The ratio of deposits to circulation now stands at 69.4 per cent, compared with 69.7 a week ago.

The New York reserve bank made no change in its 5 per cent rediscount rate. Its report showed an increase in loans of \$23,451,000, while bills bought and deposited declined \$3,702,000 and \$1,151,000, respectively. Reserves dropped \$29,178,000 and the reserve ratio fell to 73.8 from 75.5 per cent a week ago. At Chicago, loans declined \$2,445,000, bills held steady and deposits gained \$2,992,000. Reserves increased \$3,550,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 73.5 from 72.8 per cent a week ago.

Trade News Favorable.
News of trade and industry continued cheerful yesterday. Horace S. Wilkinson, chairman of the Crucible Steel Company, said that the steel industry has taken a decided turn for the better, with the last two months far exceeding expectations. Indications are that earnings this year will be equal, if not exceed, those of 1927, as volume if increasing and prices are moving up. Because of low steel prices earlier this year, the Crucible company reduced its common stock dividend rate from \$5 to \$6. Mr. Wilkinson said the situation has changed completely since that time but there will be no change in the dividend and no cash bonus is expected. Earnings for 1927 were \$5,617,144, equivalent to \$7.03 a share on the common stock.

Report Trade Expanding.
"Having passed the middle of the third quarter of the year and having entered that period which customarily is referred to as the dull summer season," the Central Trust Company of Illinois says, "it is an agreeable surprise to find ourselves in a position of business improvement and expansion."

"Steel operations are well on the way toward setting a new high record for the year's production. Building and engineering are making new records and the railway output of copper continues at an unusually high rate. The movement of freight on railroads is picking up and the stock market is increasing. The textile industry is experiencing a summer lull. High interest rates have failed to halt the advance in business operations in stock exchange and bond markets. Financing in smaller volume and a decided drop in business failures have been potent influences toward betterment."

COTTON GINNING BELOW

Cotton ginning from Aug. 1 to 10, as given yesterday by the census bureau, was 1,850,545 bales, compared with 455,388 bales in 1927. The increase is due to the fact that the cotton crop is larger than that of 1927. The census bureau says that the cotton crop is larger than that of 1927. The census bureau says that the cotton crop is larger than that of 1927.

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By a man of exceptional exp. Manag-
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Thoroughly understands the practice
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Of flesh or business not as com-
 opportunity offered.

As school principal who 10 yrs. ago
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Personal references which is subse-
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What man appeal to you? He is a fam-
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30 MINUTE TAXI SERVICE FREE

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All bids have the following sub:

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MORE THAN 34 SOLD

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VACANT-SOUTH SIDE.

Another
North Shore Investment
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Through a special arrangement with a large estate we are able to offer a choice selection of choice South apartment frontages. Good investors from \$100 per ft. to those between 75th and 86th street. Located near 75th and 86th street. In the heart of the North Shore district.

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2547 E. 75th. South Shore \$1750

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50' business frontage. \$105 per ft. Sewer and gas. Call Mr. H. J. GORDON.
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FOR SALE—SIZZLE-OS WOODLAWN—A.
\$1000 per ft. Rise for improvement.

6450 Indiana—BRIEN REALTY CO.
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FOR SALE—CANYON LOT. VERNON
\$935 60x125 ft. \$125 per ft. \$1,500
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JOHN BRACH, REALTOR
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FOR SALE—50 FT. OF APP. VAC.
South Shore. North end of 75th-st., east side. 50 ft. wide. P.C. Price low. \$130 no trades. Call Mr. H. J. GORDON.

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FOR SALE—LOTS IN BEVERLY HILLS, Beverly Hills, Cal., Owens
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 708.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

CORNER LEAVING CITY
will sacrifice 2 business lots
on car line street at third
than market value. All im-
provements. Ripe for im-
mediate building. Address B-
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\$75 CASH NEEDED.
WILL ARRANGE BALANCE TO SUIT.
I will sell the 6 lots including corner, E
12th and D, 4400, 4302, 4304, 4306, 4308,
by apt. any date including Sunday. Address
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\$750.

Call Radio 3901, 4302, and 4303 or
complete list of properties.
R. J. FINITZO & CO.
SECOND FLOOR,
A SNAP FOR SPECULATORS.

22 lots near 73rd and Gena \$200 each
130 N. Wells. Franklin 1154.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—VACANT CORNER. RIPE FOR
immediate building. Several 2nd and 3rd flrs. in seven-story
building. Also several 6 ft and 8 ft. lots. Each can
be subdivided into small lots. Call for plans and small cash
for further particulars see
JOSEPH WYMAN & CO.
6426 N. Western-ave.

FOR SALE—E. HOWARD-AV. BUSINESS
corner. 1st flr. has 2 apt. units. 2nd flr.
\$50.00; mfr. \$50.00; prop. \$55.000.
Investment. 1418 Howard. Rogers Ed. 9401.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY AND 10TH ST.
090; 1 blk. n Belmont av. School-est.
\$100,000. Call for details. Ed. 9401.

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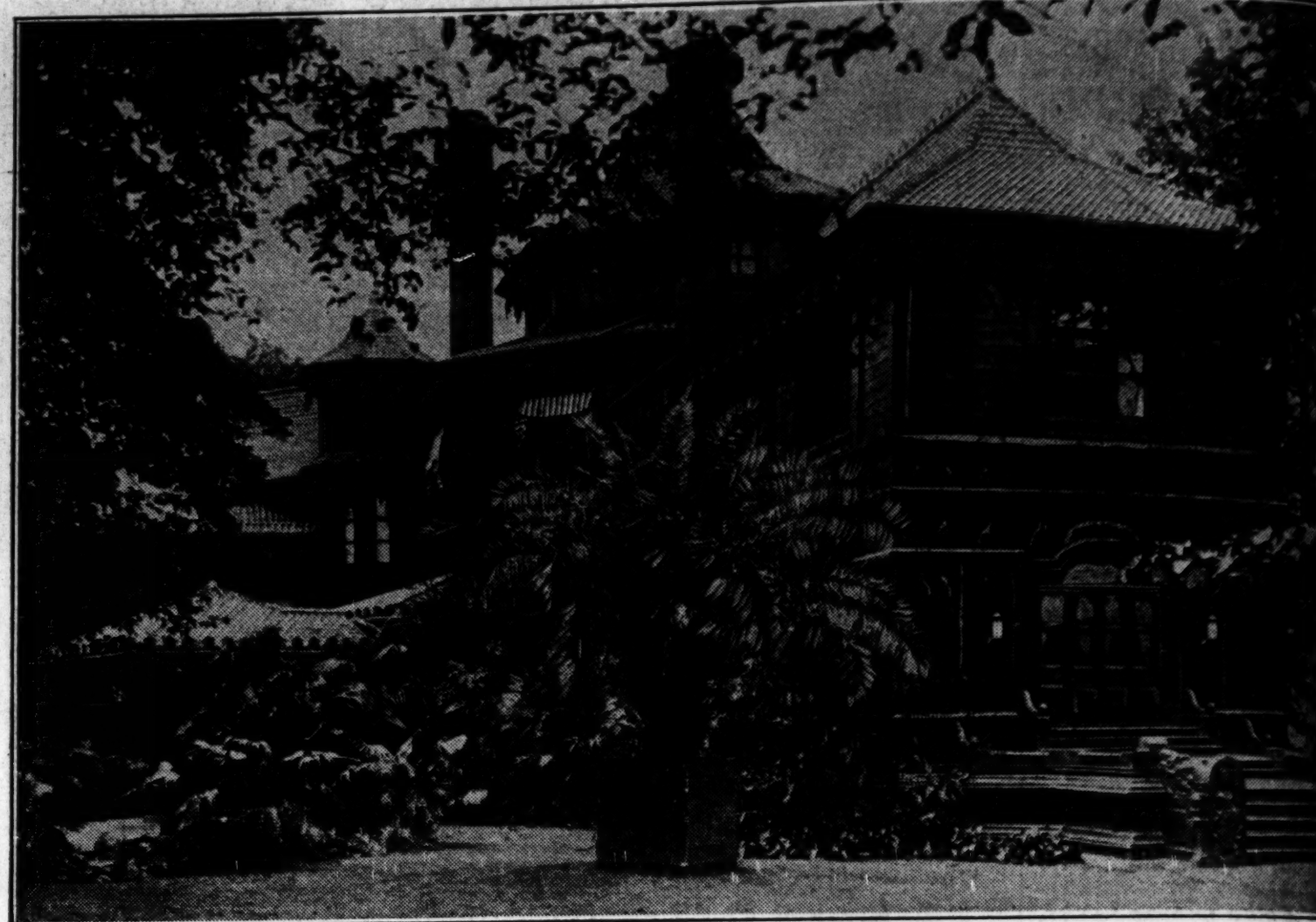
Rockford Airplane Seen from Two Towns in Greenland—Mitchell Lake Geneva Summer Home Is Sold



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

ROCKFORD AIRPLANE REPORTED SEEN OVER SOUTHWEST COAST OF GREENLAND SUNDAY MORNING. The last picture taken of the Greater Rockford. Left to right: Mrs. P. C. Ivy, wife of mayor of Cochrane, Ont.; Mrs. A. W. Berlow, Mrs. A. V. Waters, Parker Cramer, and Bert Hassell, missing pilots; Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, Mrs. R. R. Mitchell, Mrs. George A. Smith, Mrs. Otto Thornong, photographed at Cochrane, Ont.

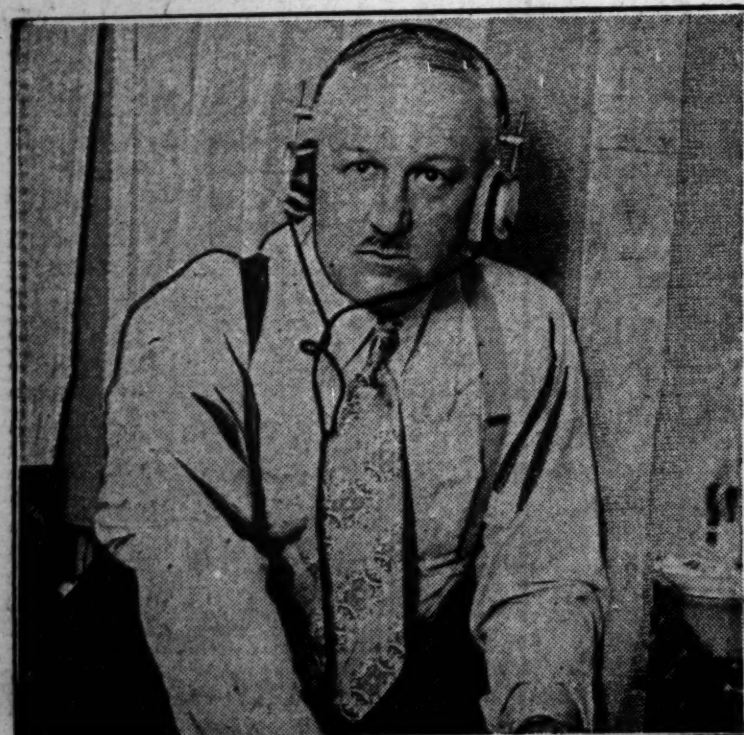
(Story on page 1.)



WASHING MACHINE MANUFACTURER BUYS FAMOUS SUMMER HOME OF THE LATE JOHN J. MITCHELL. Ceylon court at Lake Geneva, which was purchased by Fred L. Maytag for an undisclosed price. It was originally erected in the island of Ceylon, but was brought to Chicago to serve as the Ceylon building at the World's Fair in 1893, later being removed to Lake Geneva, where it was purchased by Mr. Mitchell in 1901.

(Tribune Photo.)

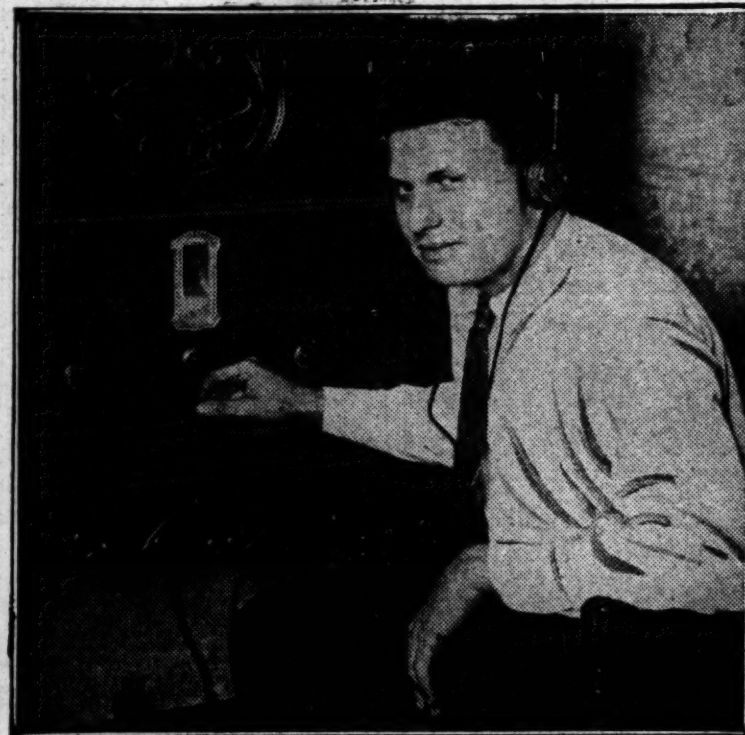
(Story on page 13.)



AMATEUR THINKS HE GOT MESSAGES FROM HASSELL. Dr. Charles E. Sceleth, Edgewater Beach hotel, who reported receiving a series of letters and figures.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



ANOTHER AMATEUR WHO HEARD FAINT CALLS. Irving Strauss of 5746 Kenmore avenue, who told of receiving signals similar to those heard by Dr. Sceleth.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

SURRENDERS. Valerie Cox, entertainer, gives self up to St. Paul police to meet murder charge.

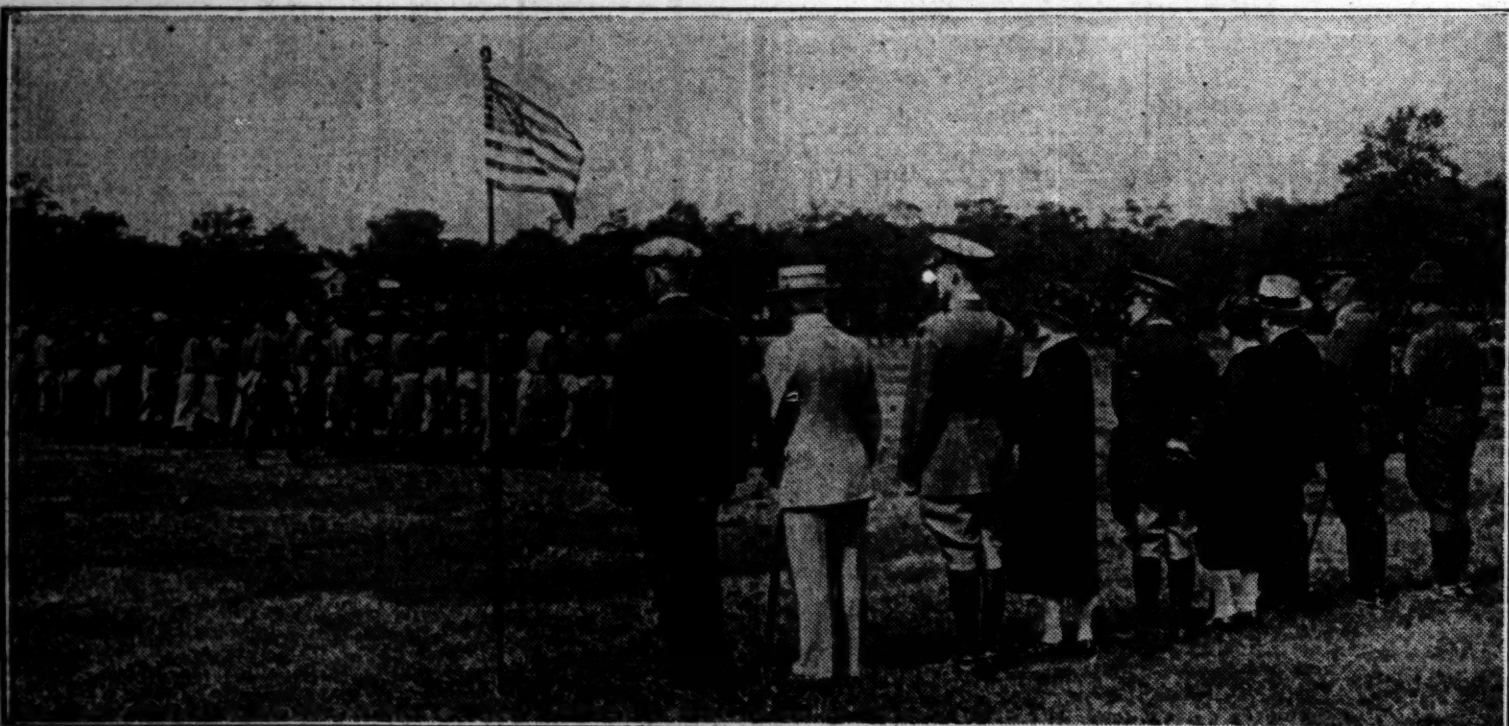


109 YEARS OLD. Mrs. August Kusner to observe birthday at her home in St. Charles, Ill. Story on page 8.



MOVIE STAR IS MARRIED AGAIN IN MEXICO. Jacqueline Logan, recently divorced from Ralph Gillespie, wed to William L. Winston of Los Angeles in Lower California.

(Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photo.)

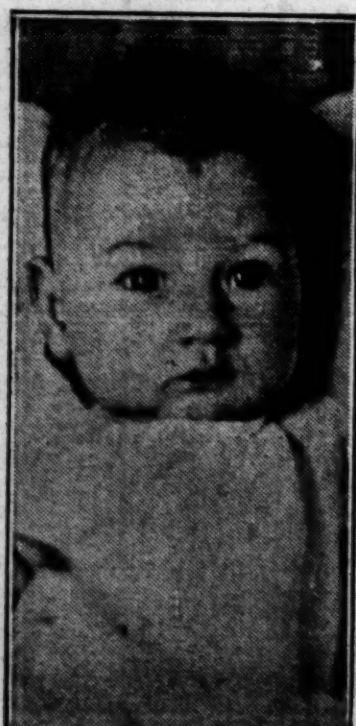
CITIZEN SOLDIERS AT FORT SHERIDAN PASS IN REVIEW BEFORE ARMY OFFICERS AND VISITORS. It was visitors' day at the Citizens' Military Training camp at the post yesterday and friends and relatives of the young men who have trained at the camp were out in numbers to see them in action before the camp breaks up tomorrow.

(Story on page 3.)



(Associated Press Photo.)

TO BECOME KING. Ahmed Zogu, Albanian ruler, who will mount the throne today.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

YOUNGEST COLONEL. George A. Joplin III, Somerset, Ky., 2 months old, commissioned by Gov. Sampson.



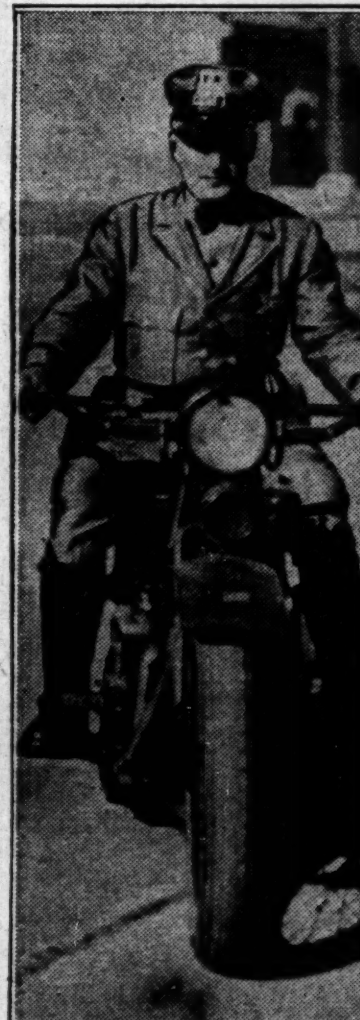
(Tribune Photo.)

CHILDREN ARE GUESTS OF SALLY JOY BROWN AT MOVIE THEATER. Sally and her little guests in front of the Roosevelt theater in State street, where they saw Colleen Moore and wartime aviators in "Lilac Time."

(Story on page 15.)

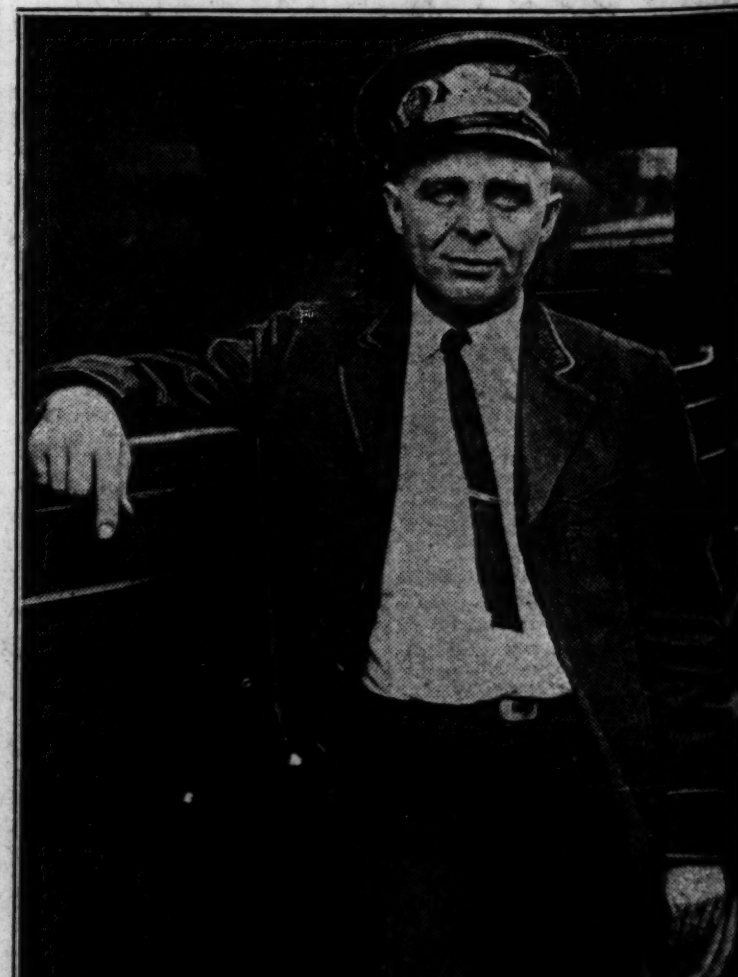
YACHT RAMMED. M. F. Bramley, Cleveland millionaire, accuses dry agents.

(Story on page 2.)



FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. Fred Migley, motorcycle policeman, discovered near Hammond, Ind., with fractured skull.

(Story on page 11.)



(Tribune Photo.)

TAXI DRIVER CAPTURES PAIR OF BANDITS. Einar Larson, 41 years old, who beat up would-be robbers with wrench and then turned them over to the police.

(Story on page 2.)

2 CENTS
PAY NO

VOLUME LX

FRANCE GR
KELLOGG, E
OF WAR ONReady to Sign
for World P

BY HENRY WA
(Chicago Tribune Press S
August 24, 1928. By The Chi
PARIS, Aug. 24.—Smugg
into Paris 40 minutes abo
to avoid the commu
on the anniversary
Reno-Vansetti execu
of State Frank B. Kellogg
party arrived today for
layday of the pact to ou
Five hundred police an
busted them from the sta
ing automobiles, which wh
the American embassy b
Ambassador Myron T. Her
died to greet them.
The special train race
from Havre in less than
smashing all records.
crossed the railway right
all bridges.
Only Becq de Fouquie
of ceremonies of the Pres
ment, and an official of
foreign office were on ha
the American secretary of
Ambassador Herrick, advised
night that he would be
much the station in time,
party back to his residence.

Call on Department

Mr. Kellogg and Mr. H
tured in the American
Newly to see J. Theodor
chief of the western E
vision of the state depa
came to prepare details
and who has been serious
Monday. They found
was improved.
This afternoon Ambassa
escorted Mr. Kellogg to
to make an official call
Minister Aristide Briand,
forty-five minutes. Imme
M. Briand drove to the
returned the secretary of
Tonight Mr. Kellogg
vately with Mr. Herrick.

Kellogg Given Gold

The Ile de France
o'clock this morning, and
lifting out the baggage
around the passengers.
they left the boat by a
way, finding an imposi
French polius in steel ha
bayonets, a gorgeous rec
numerous votted and art
Then the mayor of H
city elders, all in high h
suits and white spats, st
three pages long, hande
pant solid gold pen for
to sign the outlawry of w

Feminist parties in
PARIS, Aug. 24.—(A)
taries representing fir
were gathering here toni
written undertaking on
government that as
selves they will renoun
instrument of national
formality is compl
will be open for the
forty-seven other nation
The signing by the
will bring together the
male gathering in Pa
consummation of the p
1919. All the Paris new
of "two great American
and Kellogg, bent o
of establishing peace on
Militant feminists pla
their heart to heart
plenipotentiaries, submi
at the same time a "pro
equal rights for men and
plan was formulated by
on international acti
of Foreign Minister B
tal secretaries replied
note that the meeting
arranged.

To Invite All Othe
Washington, D. C.,
Within 48 hours after
anti-war treaty is sign
been negotiating natio
noon on Monday, all o
the world will receive
to adhere to it.
Rumors, with which
States has no diplomati
be twisted by France t
treaty.

Lawmakers Disc
BERLIN, Aug. 24.—
treaty pact for renuncia
to official place on
the Interparliamentary
yesterday and today
tion of the more than
from 37 countries wh
the sessions.
Richard Bartholdt,
of the United States
continued on page 2